

PROGRESSIVES
SAVE LIBERALS
FROM DEFEAT

Canadian House of Commons Gives Government Majority of Three Votes

VOTE OF CENSURE
IS BARELY ESCAPED

Position of the Cabinet Is Declared to Be Not an Envious One

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 15 (Special).—At an early hour this morning Arthur Meighen's amendment to the debate on the speech from the throne, declaring lack of confidence in the Government, came to a division and was defeated by the narrow margin of three, the total votes numbering 120 for and 123 against. Although the Government has only 101 representatives in the new Parliament compared to the Conservatives 115 (one being absent), its victory was due to the fact that all but five of the Progressives, the two Labor members and the one Independent rallied to its support.

Up to the calling of the roll the issue was in doubt and the excitement throughout the packed galleries as well as on the floor of the House was intense. The Opposition cheered wildly as W. N. Campbell, W. M. Lucas, A. Carmichael, M. B. Buntiller and B. W. Fansher broke away from the majority of the Government, calling Parliament and seeking a mandate of the House of Commons instead of resigning.

Playing to the Progressives Both the old parties had been pushing their suit for the hand of the Progressive group for exactly a week. The Conservatives certainly made the best impression at first, but as the debate continued their arguments began to lose weight, while those of the Government gathered prestige until yesterday's efforts, more particularly of George Bolvin, Minister of Customs and Excise and Alfred Speakman, Progressive from Red Deer, seemed to influence the majority of the third party into sustaining the Government on the point at issue.

Mr. Bolvin's chief contention was that a vote against the amendment would not be considered as binding on any member to support the Government on any other measure, nor as giving it approval for all its acts during the last four years. The vote would, however, proclaim that the Prime Minister had acted rightly in summoning Parliament to consider the speech from the throne.

Believer in Group Government Mr. Speakman thought that supporting the amendment would establish the idea that the largest group of the House should rule and as a believer in group government he was strongly opposed to this. The day of the two-party system was passed he said, and the day of cooperation among individuals and groups was at hand.

Although the Government has been sustained in this first contest it realizes that the first defection in the path of duty, as mapped out by

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World Press Congress
Is Invited to Geneva

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Jan. 15.—The Society of Geneva Citizens has extended an invitation for the holding of the press congress of the world, in which American journalists are closely identified, at Geneva in September, and last night the League of Nations announced it would welcome the congress and do everything possible to further its interests.

The municipal council and local press associations have also extended a welcome.

FRENCH OPPOSE
SALES TAX PLAN

Commission Votes It Down—Paul Doumer Refuses to Attempt to Compromise

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The parliamentarian battle has been completely shattered by the finance commission. The sales tax has been voted down irremediably. In similar circumstances Louis Loucheur, a few weeks ago, resigned. But M. Doumer, backed by Aristide Briand, has treated the commission cavalierly, refusing to attempt to compromise and declaring that the Chamber would decide.

The Government's tactics, which are doubtful wisdom, consist of disregarding the commission and taking the matter to the floor of the House. It is difficult to understand on what elements Mr. Briand relies for victory. The Left parties certainly opposed the sales tax and the Conservatives are extremely reluctant to vote for an unpopular form of indirect taxation, thus pulling the chestnuts out of the fire. Nevertheless, it is obvious that Mr. Briand contemplates making a stirring appeal and revealing the disastrous possibilities of repeated crises. Everybody proclaims the necessity for taxation, but the taxation proposals are repulsed. The commission was against the Caillaux project, which provided direct taxation, against the Loucheur project, which provided both direct and indirect taxation, and is now against the Doumer project, which provides indirect taxation.

The work of the commission is purely negative and absolutely destructive. However much a particular project may be criticized it has the considerable merit of existing. Obviously discussions about the best tax might be continued indefinitely. But meantime the financial system is

worsening, confidence is evaporating, and if results are not soon reached further inflation and a formidable fall in the franc are not unlikely.

It is stated in the press that M. Briand counts on the effect of his statement on these lines. The forthcoming debate will be of a vital character. If the Government is compelled to resign the political crisis will be graver than ever. If it succeeds it may bring the turning point in French politics and finances.

PARIS, Jan. 15 (P).—Justin de Selves was re-elected president of the Senate yesterday, receiving 213 votes. Seventeen votes were cast for Henry Chéron and one vote each for Joseph Caillaux and M. Jeanneney.

ANGLO-IRAK TREATY
PROLONGS MANDATE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The new Anglo-Iraq treaty signed at Baghdad on Wednesday is said to be merely an extension of the old treaty prolonging the British mandate to 25 years, or till such time as Iraq enters the League of Nations. Such an early conclusion of the negotiations came as a surprise, and no details are yet available here. It had been expected in competent circles here that Iraq would press for reconsideration of its financial obligations to Great Britain, and if the new treaty does not contain provisions for modifying the present position in this respect it is thought there may be considerable opposition in the Constituent Assembly before the treaty can be ratified. It will be remembered that there was much difficulty in getting the previous treaty through this body.

RAIL AND LABOR
LEADERS PRAISE
HARMONY BILL

Indorse Their Voluntary, Joint Plan at Senate Committee Hearing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Veteran members of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, Senators who in the last decade have witnessed conflicts between railroad executives and employees, have just listened to an appeal by representatives of both groups urging enactment of a plan for the maintenance of harmony between them—a plan they had worked out in joint deliberation in a bill known as the railway labor act.

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the railway executives, not only commended the bill, but highly praised the co-operation and fairness that had actuated their employees in making the act possible.

"This meeting is an epoch-making occasion," Mr. Atterbury said. "Heretofore Labor and management have been opposed to one another. I have never before appeared before a congressional committee when I was not in opposition. Now we are here agreed. To have brought forth so finished a piece of legislation for industrial harmony is an outstanding achievement."

"Those who may find fault with it must remember these facts, and above all that employer and employee have in this instance gotten together without coercion or law."

"I also want to commend the spirit of co-operation of the employees. They are to a great extent responsible for this bill as it is before you today and if it becomes the law as we hope, they will be largely responsible."

Mr. Richer, who hailed the plan as one of the most remarkable pieces of negotiation effort ever brought before the Congress.

"This act is especially noteworthy," he explained, "when it is remembered, as most of you senators will doubtless be able to attest, the bitterness and hostility that in the past often characterized the positions of the two parties. The executives have helped us in every way possible and we feel that this bill represents the best possible agreement that could be secured."

"Its greatest asset and one that affords the public its greatest hope for protection is that it was worked out and is being asked for as a law by mutual consent of employer and employee and without being forced to do so."

The only question raised in interrogation of the proposed bill was the degree of protection afforded the general public. To this both parties answered that there could be only two points wherein the public need be concerned, first, interruption to transportation, and second, rate charges.

The plan they pointed out was designed to prevent the disruption of transportation, which safeguarded the public on that matter, while on rate charges the Interstate Commerce Commission afforded protection, as all changes of rates would have to be approved by it, it was asserted.

"It is inconceivable," Mr. Thom asserted, "that the carriers would agree to any contract which would necessitate exorbitant rates, known to the public, and if they may fix would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Frontier Longest at Peace

"The frontier between the United States and Canada is the longest

Protest From Canada Heard
on Diversion of Lake Water

NEWTON D. BAKER

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Dominion Government Not Inclined to Support
St. Lawrence Waterway While Chicago Taps Lake
Michigan, Says Maritime Representative

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15 (Special).—Francis King of Kingston, Ont., a representative of the Dominion Maritime Association, told the 500 delegates attending the protest meeting of the Great Lakes Harbors Association, that American supporters of the Lakes-to-the-Sea waterway through the St. Lawrence River can expect no co-operation from the Government of Canada as much as it is permitted to divert the lake waters for her drainage canal.

"No one can suggest that Canada would be unreasonable in declining to embark on any expenditure for the further development of the St. Lawrence River until this lake at Chicago is stopped," Mr. King said.

"The association of all the dominion vessel owners, which I represent, has asked the Canadian Government to have nothing to do with the big development plans for the St. Lawrence River internationally or otherwise, until this diversion over the watershed of Chicago is stopped."

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and at present counsel for the Lake Carriers' Association, addressing the delegates pointed out that the lakes were an international waterway, owned equally by the United States and Canada.

Frontier Longest at Peace

"The frontier between the United States and Canada is the longest

frontier, and has been longest at peace, of any in the history of the human race," Mr. Baker said.

"We must deal with Canada and other nations in such a way that the rule of justice will supplant the rule of force."

"I would rather be taxed, and taxed heavily, to build a sewage disposal plant in Chicago, than commit the slightest act that our neighboring country of Canada could look upon with resentment."

While Mr. Baker termed Chicago's diversion of the lake waters "human and natural," he condemned the city as injuring the Nation as much as it was "removing the rock ballast from a transcontinental railroad to build a cobblestone pavement for oxcarts."

In closing his address, Mr. King said: "I believe that Canada should and probably will say that whatever her ultimate decision, she will not spend any of the hundreds of millions of dollars contemplated in that scheme until she knows that none of them will flow into the Gulf of Mexico."

William George Bruce, of Milwaukee, president of the Harbors Association, reminded the delegates, who hail from every Great Lakes city in Canada and the United States, that half the water Chicago is taking belongs to Canada.

No Right to Make Gift

"Congress will be reminded that this Government has no right to give away anything which does not belong to it," Mr. Bruce said.

Cornelius Corcoran, president of the Milwaukee City Council, charged that Chicago wants the additional flow of water so that "she can continue to sell upward of \$1,000,000 worth of water power annually."

Herman L. Ekers, attorney-general of Wisconsin, and Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, were other speakers. Mayor Hoan said that Chicago could build an adequate sewage disposal system for \$45,000,000, and that the present disposal system causes a loss of \$100,000,000 annually.

Harvey D. Goulder, former general counsel for the Lake Carriers' Association, declared that there had been a six-inch drop in the level of water at the Soo locks in the last year.

"Any draft lost by a ship means a reduction in its carrying capacity. Last season alone the carriers suffered a \$3,000,000 loss in business because of reduced cargoes," Mr. Goulder said.

Sixty to Take Part

The service Monday night will be carried through in the presence of 60 students and faculty of the Fine Arts Club of the University School of Religious Education. Dr. Samuel Woodrow, pastor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, will lead the service, in which everyone present will participate.

A part of the program will be the unveiling of pictures of the Holy Grail in the son's room, and Margaret Tarrant's picture, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," in the room of Patricia. The hearth fire will be lighted with a symbolic torch.

Among those to take part in the service besides the family and Dr. Woodrow will be Charles I. Davis, president of the Fine Arts Club; Prof. Albert E. Bailey and Earl Marlett of the faculty, and Miss Caroline B. Parker of the Century Company.

This service of solemn yet joyous consecration takes the place of the ordinary home warming. The newly married couples, upon entering a new home, according to the plan, with their pastor immediately conduct the dedicatory service. It has

ENGINEERS TAKE
STEP TO ABOLISH
NATIONAL WASTE

To Work for Change in Interior Department and Better Industrial Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Engineers of the country have decided to take independent action in the matter of re-organization, pressing for legislation to effect sweeping changes in the Department of the Interior, it was announced at the meeting of the Engineering Council here.

Gross waste, it was said, can be eliminated "by converting the department into something more than a government waste basket." The issue of the establishment of a Department of Public Works and Domain is revived, "in order that millions may be saved to the taxpayer."

The engineering bill will be introduced in the Senate by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, and in the House by Adam M. Ryan (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, who addressed the delegates from more than 70 national and local organizations.

A committee of analysis, tentatively chosen, consists of: Col. John Price Jackson, New York, representing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; E. O. Griffiths, Chicago, Society of Industrial Engineers; Wallace Clark, New York, the Taylor Society; Sanford E. Thompson, Boston, the Taylor Society; J. L. Jacobs, Chicago, the Society of Industrial Engineers; Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, representing the Secretary of the Interior. The American Society of Civil Engineers has been asked to designate a representative. The bill is said to have the support of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Mead, the commissioner.

The movement to push its passage will be in charge of committee in 36 States. Approximately 5000 engineers are represented on these committees. Mr. Williams said. Subcommittees will be organized in the counties.

It is furthermore proposed to carry the "Assay of Waste," conducted in 1921 under the direction of Mr. Hoover, to the farthest reaches of industry under a new program proposed at the meeting.

It is recommended that one study be made on waste in agriculture at a cost of \$25,000. A second study would take up waste in industries based on agriculture at the same cost, each taking one year; a third study on waste in power would take a year and cost \$40,000.

"The waste survey of industries using agricultural products as raw materials," the committee says, "would be a companion of waste in industry and the report thereon might well be termed a second volume of 'Waste in Industry.'"

This survey would include such industries as manufacture of foodstuffs, manufacture of textiles and treatment of hides and the manufacture of leather.

"As to waste of power: that a large waste of coal, oil and gas is occurring through inefficient methods of production and use is generally known. There is a sound economic reason for sharply bringing together and disseminating facts with reference to this avenue of waste."

"Also the best proven methods of eliminating such waste would be authoritatively set forth. The committee recommends that the waste be made in the realms of generation, transmission and use of power obtained from coal, oil and gas."

Speedy action by Congress for utilization of the Muscles Shoals plant for the manufacturing of low priced nitrates for the farmer was urged by the convention. A committee of three was voted for study of the road needs of the State, especially in the rural sections, and to watch the working of the Duncan road bill, with a view to extending its aid, if found warranted. The Duncan road bill provides state aid for dirt roads to those towns whose miles of dirt road do not equal 800 the mile figure on appropriation of one half of one per cent on the town's valuation.

The survey now under way to determine the value of electricity to agriculture was endorsed. "Until a system of regulation is worked out for the sale of electricity, it is in opposition to any proposition to issue state bonds for highway construction. It was voted to help spread optimism in agriculture through the State and elsewhere."

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Primers Tell Story of
Forestry's 50 Years

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 15.—MAILING of the first of thousands of "forestry primers" to school superintendents opened the campaign of the American Tree Association for observance of 1926 as the semi-centennial of forestry. The booklets will be distributed through the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, civic and commercial organizations and schools having forestry educational programs under way. They tell the story of forestry since 1876, when Franklin B. Hough was directed by the federal Government to examine forestry conditions.

WATER POWER
CONTROL URGED

New Hampshire Farmers at Meeting Take Action on Hydroelectric Issue

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 15 (Special).

At closing sessions of the New Hampshire convention of the Federation of Farm Bureaus and allied agricultural organizations, resolutions were adopted calling for state control of hydroelectric developments and more rigid supervision of the issue of securities of these companies. Sharp criticism of the lack of control over water powers by the State was voiced by Robert P. Bass, former Governor of the State and chairman of the committee on investigating water powers. Mr. Bass said:

"The question as to whether our rural communities shall have cheap electric service, and whether the industries shall be in a favorable or unfavorable position to compete with other sections of the country depends on a substantial measure upon the effective regulation of the sources of power."

Losing Control

We are losing control of an essential necessity. The management of these foreign companies is reported to be enterprising and financially sound. Yet it is true that their chief interest is in the profits and not in the welfare of the communities. We should remember that the only source of revenue to the State is the tax on the electric power here in New England.

I believe that our present policy of regulation should be continued, in so far as it can be made effective. But where that fails it is essential that we should have some form of regulation which should be as far-reaching in its authority as the monopolies with which it must deal. This should be accomplished, however, in a way not to discourage legitimate development, but rather to assure investors that they will be fairly treated and will receive reasonable returns on money honestly invested.

Action by Congress

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ernmental expenses down. We have a pay-as-you-go policy in Massachusetts and such a policy is a great aid in this respect. In spite of this, however, there are many instances in the State's routine where costs are mounting in a manner inconsistent with the State program as a whole. To illustrate this point, we might readily, perhaps, go back to 1913, the pre-war year, cited by statisticians for purposes of comparison.

The State's pay roll for 1913 was \$6,078,756.59. In 1925 it was \$17,037,514.28, an increase of 180 per cent. It might be said that conditions were different then, and that our State departments were grouped under a different plan, and that because of that it is more or less difficult to make comparisons. Let us compare 1920 against 1925—1920 being the first year of our present State organization under 20 major departments. From 1920 to 1925 the population of the State increased by 8 per cent and theoretically during that period expenses should not increase more than 8 per cent in the governmental activities of the State. Here is what we find:

In 1920 the pay roll of the State was \$13,428,471.38, while in 1925 it was \$17,037,514.28, an increase of 26 per cent.

Some comparative figures of increased net cost in certain of our departments are as follows:

Department	Net Cost 1920	Net Cost 1925	P.C.
Military	\$514,503.44	\$1,007,744.21	94.7
Education	\$1,288,391.20	\$2,905,594.40	124.2
Public Welfare	\$4,022,833.94	\$5,159,039.46	27.3
Industries	\$1,341,314.37	\$2,068,084.42	53.5
Agriculture	\$28,307.21	\$34,580,617.12	122.2

Burden on Taxpayers

The foregoing figures suggest their own story and point a moral. Every non-producing state employee and every dollar of increased cost in state departments means an unnecessary appropriation means an extra burden on the back of the already hard pressed taxpayer. The commissions on administration and finance is constantly considering these problems and I commend their efforts and counsel to the respect and consideration of the Legislature and our citizens generally.

During the past year, the Bridge-water Normal School, destroyed by fire in 1924, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$608,000; there has been written off as assets on our books, which is the equivalent of being out in cash, the sum of \$375,000, lost through state deposits in the defunct banks; payment has been made to the city of Lowell of reimbursement under the Mothers' Aid Act covering a period of six years and amounting to \$100,000. During the past year, there has also been expended approximately \$90,000 for replacing a building destroyed by fire in 1924 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and at the State Farm.

It is noteworthy, on the other hand, that there has been a saving of annual interest of \$100,000 between 1919 and 1925 of \$545,610, and that in the past year the state debt has been reduced by over \$1,250,000. To have absorbed these extraordinary expenditures at a time when some of our resources have been considerably less than in previous

EVENTS TONIGHT

Recital of French pianoforte music by L. F. Motte-Lachaux and Stuart Mason, Jordan Hall, 8:15.
Address, "American Business and World Power," by E. A. Tamm, Jordan Hall, Phillips Brooks House, 8.
Address by Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, First Corps Area Command, Army and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue, 8.
Boston-Cat Show, Horticultural Hall, 10 to 10.

Theaters
Castle Square—"A Foolish Wench," 8:15.
Copley—"The Sport of Kings," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15.
Keith's—"Audrey," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Applesauce," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Tremont—"Louis the Fourteenth," 8:15.
Repertory—"Much Ado About Nothing," 8:15.

Photoplays
Colonial—"Stella Dallas," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Joint meeting of Boston Clubs of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, 10-minute luncheon on recent developments of interest at each college, Agassiz House, Radcliffe, 2:30.
Address by Bishop William F. Anderson at luncheon at the Hotel Westminister, 1.
Mary Hemenway Alumnae Association, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1.
Exhibition of objects from International Exposition of Decorative and Industrial Arts in Paris, Museum of Fine Arts, 2:30 to 4:30.
Water colors of North American wild flowers by Mary Vaux Walcott, the assistant of Smithsonian Institution, Horticultural Hall, 9 to 8.
Paintings, Scott Hadley winter scenes by Colin A. Scott, former professor of education, Mount Holyoke College, Twentieth Century Club, continues through Jan. 31.

Musical
Jordan Hall—Children's concert, 11; Elizabeth Day, 2.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.
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NEW YORK CITY

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC TOPIC

Conference of Supervisors Held at Normal Art School

That a creative process is achieved by the teacher who directs his pupils to an appreciation of what the composer has done in his music, was set forth today at the fourth conference of music supervisors, presided over by Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, at the Massachusetts Normal Art School by Louis Mohler, Teachers' College, Columbia University and the School of Education at New York University.

REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF DEPARTMENTS	
Legislative department	\$708,744.00
Judiciary	\$1,138,962.00
Executive	\$157,232.00
Military and naval affairs	\$804,338.00
Others under Governor and Council	
Administration and finance	\$187,300.00
Armory commission	\$70,000.00
State aid commissioner	\$18,000.00
State aid military and other war expenses	\$36,908.00
State library	\$605,300.00
State library	\$1,560.00
Superintendent of buildings	\$230,560.00
All others	\$24,208.00
Department of the Treasurer and Receiver-General	\$253,467.50
Department of the Auditor	\$253,467.50
Unclassified accounts and claims	\$166,621.20
Department of the Attorney-General	\$177,190.00
Department of Agriculture	\$180,762.00
Department of conservation	\$439,748.00
Department of banking and insurance	\$478,000.00
Department of corporations and taxation	\$497,165.00
Income tax division	\$7,732,497.91
Department of education	\$188,742.50
Department of public welfare	\$179,780.00
Department of industrial accidents	\$253,340.00
Department of public health	\$10,908,431.84
Department of correction	\$1,538,299.15
Department of public safety	\$4,817,743.38
Department of public utilities	\$1,917,090.00
Metropolitan district commission (highway fund)	\$13,695,181.29
	\$245,980.00
	\$87,022.41
Totals	\$51,718,456.89
Sinking funds, serial bonds and notes	\$44,204,065.22
	\$1,424,062.49
	\$1,397,224.75
Totals	\$54,549,744.13
Reserve for special recommendations made to the General Court for certain propositions in process of development and for a supplementary budget	\$62,842.24
Reserve from receipts for highway fund	\$495,883.84
Totals	\$54,549,744.13

Excitement Reigns in House

There was great excitement in the House when the result of the ballot was made known. Members of the Liberal and Conservative parties cheering loudly and tearing up paper and throwing it into the air. Ernest LaPointe, acting Government leader in the place of Mr. King, submitted an order in council appointing an internal economy commission. After this the House adjourned until Monday, when debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne will begin.

During the debate the Liberals contended that adoption of the amendment would mean dissolution of Parliament, while the Conservatives replied that if the amendment were adopted there was nothing to prevent a new government from arising, upon which a new address from the throne. In the October elections the Government returned 101 members in a House of 245, and, therefore, has not a working majority.

Since Parliament opened it had been seeking the support of the farmer group, upon which it leaned heavily during the previous Parliament for four years.

GEN. PANGALOS DEFENDS ACTION HE HAD TAKEN

By Special Cable
ATHENS, Jan. 15.—General Pangalos declared to the Athenian press that he was hopeful of contracting a foreign loan with which to establish a budget equilibrium. He added that the Kophinas mission to America promised satisfactory results. Speaking of Greece's international position, he said it was incomparably better than six months ago, and in the Balkans it was greatly fortified.

As to the elections he said he could not precisely state the date they would be held until he knew how long it would take to heal the ills of the body politic.

He stated that the army and the majority of the people realized the abnormality of the situation, and had given the Government a mandate to administer treatment which he was persuaded was rendering a service to parliamentarism among others. He declared the Government's action would have a beneficial result in the suppression of party government in Greece's political life.

Charles H. Miller, supervisor of music in the schools of Rochester, N. Y., discussed "International Music in Public Schools" as a department increasingly important to students who find school bands and orchestras a value in musical activity which is constantly stimulating.

Mr. Miller pointed out that there was a tendency in many quarters to regard instrumental music in schools as a mere adjunct to the curriculum. He declared the great majority of schools had not yet developed instrumental music to any great extent. It was important that music supervisors should learn how to organize and develop it before the discussion arose as to the relative importance of instrumental and vocal work.

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PROGRESSIVES SAVE LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

the smaller groups, will spell instant defeat. Its position is not an enviable one.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (P).—The amendment of the Opposition was to a proposal of the Government that the House should give precedence to the consideration of the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

It recounted that in the recent general elections the Liberal candidates met with defeat in a large number of the constituencies and that the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King and nine of his ministers were unseated.

Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, made the plea in his amendment that the Conservatives had secured the largest support in the popular vote, and had substantially the largest number of members of any party in the House. Under the circumstances it was charged that continuation in office of the present Government was "a violation of the principles and practice of the British Constitutional Government."

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BRITISH MISSION TO CHINA LEAVES

To Consider Disposal of Remitted Boxer Fund

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Lord Wellington, accompanied by Dame Adelaide Anderson and Professor Southill sailed today for China where they expect to commence negotiations in March with a committee in the course of being appointed by the Peking Government. The mission is to discuss the whole question of the best use of the funds accruing from the remitted Boxer indemnity, which the British Government proposes to spend upon education in China.

It is hoped here that the mission may improve Anglo-Chinese relations by showing that Great Britain takes a practical as well as a sympathetic interest in the Chinese search for knowledge, essential for the restoration of China as a national entity. The need of such improvement is emphasized by Sir Robert W. Cohen, director of the Asiatic Petroleum Company in a statement published here. At present Sir Robert says a great number of British steamers are idle and "the immense trade which it hoped to develop in China in the new century is threatened with extinction."

FILM CONFERENCES ARE UNPRODUCTIVE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The series of conferences held during the past few days to discuss the future of the British film trade has had practically no result. The vexed question of a "quota," by which exhibitors would undertake to show some fixed proportion of British films has been the crux of the discussions.

The film industry resents outside interference, but is unable apparently to put its own house in order, and it is possible the president of the board of trade will soon take up the matter. It is certain he would be guided to some extent by the Federation of British Industries. This body outlined a proposal a little while ago, advocating an even greater quota than that suggested by the trade upholders of this plan. Hitherto the really important issues have been in dispute, and the film trade has put forward no alternative proposal, while no fewer than 13 other suggestions by trade representatives have been shelved.

TO RE-ENTER LEAGUE

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Jan. 15.—Dr. José Leon Suarez, member of the International Law Codification Commission and dean of the faculty of political science in Buenos Aires University, declared to the press that the Argentine would soon re-enter the League of Nations, it having withdrawn on the grounds of the League's non-universality, insisting particularly on the exclusion of Germany. Germany having decided to apply for membership, this objection no longer exists.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12 p. m.; Saturday, 12:22 a. m.

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NEW METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE PLANS

Movement Now on Whether New Building Needed

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P).—The "Golden Horseshoe," whose brilliance has long been hailed in the history of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is now faced with the problem of whether it wants to build a new opera house or remain at its old quarters on Broadway at Thirtieth Street.

The holders of the 35 parterre boxes, each of whom holds an equal share in the Metropolitan's property, will largely determine whether a new building is needed, as has been recommended by Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors.

Parterre boxes have been sold for \$200,000. They are owned by such persons as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vincent Astor, Clarence H. Mackay, Elbert H. Gary and J. P. Morgan.

BRITAIN TO PROMOTE ELECTRICAL SCHEME

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 15 (P).—The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, announced today, in the course of a speech before a political meeting here, that the Government intends to promote a great nation-wide electrical scheme, which will provide new power and co-ordinate the present individual plants. By this means, he said, cheaper power would be furnished for householders and industry would be promoted.

Mr. Baldwin said the Government proposes to establish an electricity board for the whole country. The board is to raise its own capital under a guarantee by the Government and will work along commercial lines. It will be armed with extensive powers enabling it to compel electrical interests to fall into line.

The present big companies, the Premier said, will be permitted to continue operations but under the control of the electricity board.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight; fresh westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly warmer in northern Massachusetts; Saturday partly cloudy; fresh, possibly strong west and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Light snow tonight; warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; slightly colder; fresh southeast shifting to west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany 14 Memphis 38

Atlantic City 34 Montreal 38

Boston 24 Nantucket 20

Buffalo 20 New Orleans 48

Calgary 20 New York 28

Charleston 20 Philadelphia 24

Chicago 20 Pittsburgh 24

Denver 20 Portland, Me. 20

Des Moines 20 Portland, Ore. 14

Eastport 18 San Francisco 38

Galveston 34 St. Louis 22

Hatfield 14 Savannah 36

Helen 32 Seattle 48

Jacksonville 42 Tampa 48

Kansas City 24 Washington 26

Los Angeles 54

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12 p. m.; Saturday, 12:22 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

GERMANS FORM BIG STEEL TRUST

Capital Will Amount to 700,000,000 Marks—American Bankers to Assist

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Jan. 15.—An important step toward the establishment of a west German iron and steel trust has been taken by the Rhine-Elbe union, the Thyssen works, the Phoenix concern and the Rhenish steel works, which have founded a joint company under the name of the United Steel Works, and which is to settle all remaining questions regarding the formation of a new combine.

The capital will amount to about 700,000,000 marks, 100,000,000 of which will be in American hands. The New York bank, Dillon, Read & Co., it is said, is willing to assist the trust to obtain a loan of \$75,000,000 in the United States. The annual production of the trust is estimated at about 30,000,000 tons of coal, 8,400,000 tons of coke, 2,500,000 tons of pig iron and 3,700,000 tons of steel.

The trust, it is declared, will enable the German steel industry to negotiate agreements with the United States steel corporation. It is believed that a similar consolidation, though less powerful, will be founded in Upper Silesia in the near future.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 15.—(P)—A huge steel and coal merger embracing leading industrialists of Germany, which was concluded yesterday, represents the preliminary step toward the formation of a gigantic German combine, which is expected to compete in the world's markets with the United States steel interests and other international industrial alliances.

The fusion of these Rhenish and Westphalian industries is considered the inauguration of the international adjustment of the raw products problem.

While the Krupps are not identified with this merger, other foremost Rhenish organizations are principals in the combination, the chief movers being Friedrich Thyssen, Herr Vögel, who was an associate of the late Hugo Stinnes, and Emil Kirdorf, allied with the Thyssens. Seven concerns or groups comprise the new combine which will be known as "The United Steel Works, Ltd."

Thirty-nine and one-half per cent of the shares will be held by the Rhine-Elbe Union, 26 per cent to the Phoenix group, and 3 1/2 per cent to the Rheinisch group.

PHILA. SUBWAY FINANCING
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—An electoral lean the coming spring of \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for equipping the Broad Street subway is to be considered by the Mayor and other city officials.

World News in Brief

New York (P)—Mrs. Alice Hill Chittenden, of New York, has been elected president of the Women's National Republican Club. Her successor, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who has headed that body for the last four years. All the officers elected were New Yorkers.

Chicago (P)—The William Wrigley Jr. Company has purchased a site in London, Eng., for the construction of a plant to cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. This will make the third plant to be built in Europe, the others being in Germany and Austria.

Wrangell, Alaska (P)—Winters in Southeastern Alaska are seldom severe, but this season has been so mild that roses are in bloom. In December and the first week in January the mean minimum temperature was 35 degrees and the mean maximum was 46 degrees in December.

New York (P)—Plans for stabilization of the sugar industry, possibly through new arrangements to finance the movement of the crop and through new groupings of some of the producing companies, are reported to be under consideration by New York banking interests prominently identified with the sugar trade.

Washington (P)—An appeal for contribution of radio sets and equipment to the keepers of the Nation's 720 lighthouses has been issued by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. A Pennsylvania man has furnished 35 installations for the purpose, he said, and the lighthouse service in Washington will be glad to accept enough to supply all the stations.

Dayton, O. (P)—First tests of an airplane brake, designed to stop the ship within a short distance after landing, have been made by army air pilots at McCook Field, here. One of the advantages of brakes on an airplane, which operate similar to brakes on an automobile, is that it will enable flyers to make emergency landings on small fields.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. (P)—Improved methods of farming and home-making for the Negroes of the United States were the subjects of the Tuskegee Negro Conference to be held at the Institute, Jan. 27-28.

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In which every department in the store participates are now going on. Values the likes of which you haven't seen for some time are very much in evidence.

Watch for the Orange Cards

Boy Scouts to Rule Houston for a Day

Complete Management of the City to Be Assumed by Chosen Officials

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 12 (Special Correspondence).—The managerial reins of the city of Houston will be turned over for one day to a group of officials selected by regular election from the ranks of the Boy Scout troops here. The one-day mayor and his council, together with other officials, will be chosen in Boy Scout election on Mar. 5.

On Feb. 5 the Scouts will nominate a mayor, four city commissioners and a city controller, whose names will be placed on an official Scout ballot. The youthful city governors will hold their tenure some time after Mar. 5.

Every position in the city government, including chief of police and chief of fire department, will be turned over to the Boy Scout nominees. The campaign among the Houston Scouts will commence immediately, and it is expected that a contest for selection to the position of city traffic regulator, governing all traffic throughout the city streets, will be waged.

The citizen's party, only factional group in the race, had a convention recently, and election of chairman and secretary for the party was effected. Any Boy Scout between the ages of 12 and 18, and in good standing is eligible to nomination.

PERSECUTION ALLEGED IN GREEK MACEDONIA

By Special Cable
BELGRADE, Jan. 15.—Disquieting reports from Greek Macedonia tell of the alleged systematic persecution, arrests and maltreatment of Serbian minorities by the Greek local authorities there. Particularly grave news has arrived regarding peasants in the villages of Malbanky, Krushodol and Donji Pozhar, the Serb inhabitants in the first-named place charging terrorism in a complaint to the League of Nations.

The persecution, it is claimed, is carried out at the order of the Athens Government, although the latter throws the blame on the local authorities. The Yugoslav press is indignant and asks the Belgrade Government to take steps in Athens for the protection of the Serbs, and early action is probable.

The action of the Greeks if the charge is proved to be true is greatly resented in the Balkans here because of its synchronizing with the prospects of renewed negotiations for the settling of outstanding questions between Yugoslavia and Greece.

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YALE ARRANGES FOR ALUMNI DAY

Invitations Are Issued to Graduates to Visit the University on Feb. 22

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (Special).—For the thirteenth time Yale University has issued its annual invitation to its graduates to visit the university on Alumni University Day, Feb. 22. At the morning meeting in Sprague Memorial Hall three new university officers will be introduced to the alumni and the general condition of the university discussed.

The new appointees, who will describe the work in their respective departments, are Prof. George Pierce Baker, chairman of the new department of drama in the School of the Fine Arts and director of the University Theater; Prof. Percy T. Walden '23, dean of freshmen, and Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff, recently appointed Sterling professor of ancient history and classical archaeology.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president, will discuss the important developments of the past year and present conditions in the university. The meeting at luncheon in the university dining hall will be given over to the discussion of undergraduate interests.

Before the morning meeting the visiting graduates will as usual find the university open to inspection. The opportunity will be given for visits to classrooms, laboratories, and other places where the daily life of the student is pursued. In the afternoon it is probable that some athletic event will be arranged.

The attention of the returning alumnus this year will be attracted by numerous changes. The establishment of the 200-acre natural preserve and the university golf course, parts of the Ray Tompkins Memorial, has recently been announced, and these will be open to the inspection of graduates.

Other interesting evidences of physical change in the university are the new Peabody Museum of Natural History, which was dedicated on Dec. 29, and the two new dormitories, Edwin McClellan Hall, the companion building to Connecticut Hall on the Yale College campus, which was opened at the beginning of the year, and the new dormitory on the corner of Yale and Library Streets, facing the Memorial Quadrangle. The latter was occupied for the first time following the Christmas recess.

Across York Street from this dormitory the construction of the University Theater and of the new Delta Kappa Epsilon House is being carried on.

Interesting additions have been made to the art collections of the university, including examples of late Romanesque French sculpture presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. M. of New York City, which are now on exhibition in the Jervis Gallery on Yale Avenue, and the Fritz Achelis memorial collection of Rembrandt and Durer engravings, the gift of Fritz Achelis '07 of Greenwich, Conn., for which a special gallery is being prepared in the School of the Fine Arts.

RUSSIA MAY NOT GO TO ARMS PARLEY

By Special Cable
GENEVA, Jan. 15.—The feeling grows in Swiss official circles that Russia is employing its controversy with Switzerland about the safety of Soviet representatives on Swiss soil as an excuse for non-attendance at the meetings of the disarmament commission.

It announces its willingness to cooperate in the disarmament, but by declaring that the Swiss guarantees are insufficient can attribute its absence to Switzerland.

MOTOR RECEIPTS \$2,157,718
AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 15 (P)—Receipts from automobile registrations and licenses for the past year totaled \$2,157,718.52, the state department announced yesterday. Passenger car registrations were 116,229, and trucks 23,794. Operators' licenses totaled 162,435.

Milk-Fed Broilers.....lb. 42c
Mushrooms, Cream White.....lb. 59c
Near-by Breakfast Eggs.....doz. 65c

W. K. Hutchinson Co.
MARKETS
284 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST., BOSTON
278 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
Other Markets - Arlington, Lexington, Medford, Winchester.

Great Annual Mark Down Sale
Every year it is our custom to dispose of excess stock, broken lots of seasonal goods by reducing prices, and giving our patrons an opportunity to buy good, clean, desirable merchandise, from our regular stock, at a remarkable saving.

Charles David
HARRISBACH AND HATTHES
222 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
BOSTON 17, MASS.

Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from J. H. JOHNSON, N. E. A.
294 Washington St., Boston 3, Mass.
Telephone Congress 6937
Ask for "Tropical Trip" Booklet

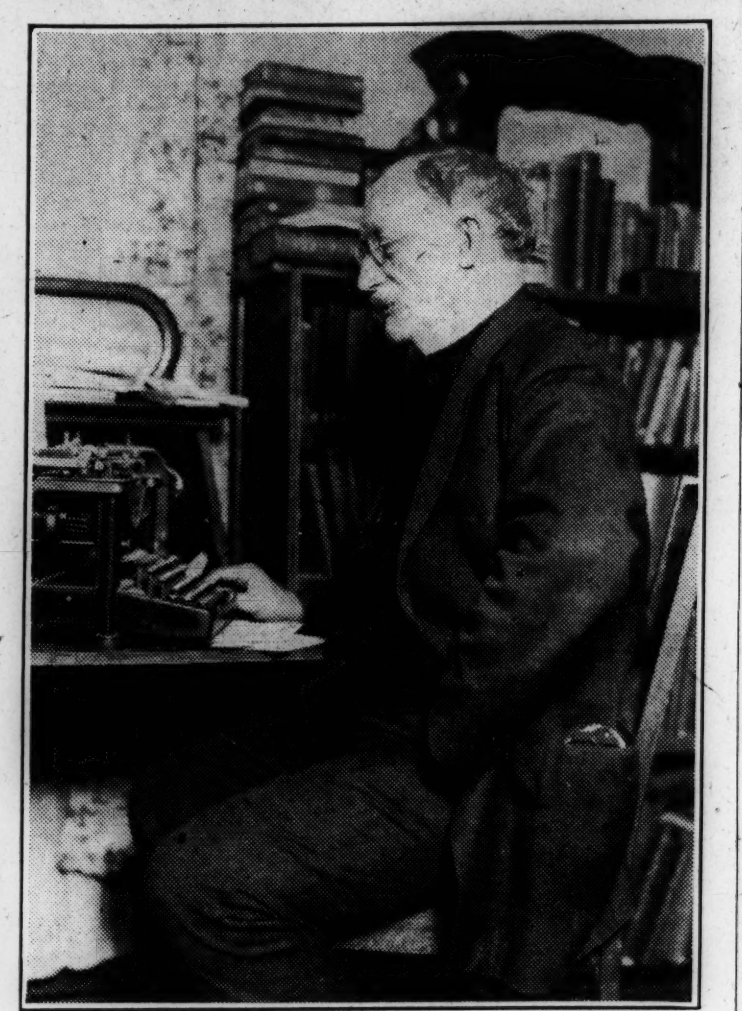
National Butchers Company
One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE
137 Harvard Avenue ALLSTON
76 Munroe Street LYNN

NEWBURYPORT 44 State Street
SALEM 256 Essex Street
BEVERLY 250 Court Street
7 Market Square, Amesbury 6 High Street, Danvers

Makes Small Debtor and Creditor Friends



JUDGE DAVID D. LEAHY
Justice of Wichita (Kan.) Small Debtors' Court, Where \$20 Is Maximum for Claims.

Ends 300 Suits Without Appeal

Small Debtors' Court Claims Total Less Than \$1000 in First Nine Months

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 9 (Special).—Judge David D. Leahy and his small debtors' court here during the last nine months—the life of the court—has settled more than 300 cases without an appeal. Less than \$1000 changed hands through his decisions.

"The main thing I do is make enemies friendly," says the judge, who was a Kansas newspaperman for nearly a half century.

Suits cannot be brought in Judge Leahy's court when the sum involved is more than \$20. Those who are able to employ attorneys are barred.

There are no court charges and the judge serves without pay. A majority of the cases are handled over the telephone and court is held where most convenient to those concerned.

ROTTERDAM SHIPS COAL
By Special Cable
THE HAGUE, Jan. 15.—Rotterdam has lately become an important port for exporting German coal to the United States. Until now more than 100,000 tons of anthracite and bituminous has been shipped to different American ports and more are to follow. Rotterdam is exporting weekly 150,000 tons to various parts of the world.

National and Foreign Flower Service
Symphony Flower Shop
at your service
240 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Tel. Back Bay 8241, 8238

BRUCE BLIVEN
OF THE NEW REPUBLIC
ON
"The Social Responsibility of the Newspaper"

Old South Meeting House
Sunday, January 17, at 3:15
CONCERT QUESTIONS FREE

Florida
"EVERGLADES LIMITED"
Through Train From New England

From Boston - 7:25 p.m.
Providence - 8:27 p.m.
New London - 10:30 p.m.
Springfield - 8:30 p.m.
Hartford - 8:30 p.m.
New Haven - 11:21 p.m.

9 Through Trains Daily
FROM PENNA. ST., NEW YORK
West Indian Ltd. 9:15 a.m.
Havana Special 12:30 p.m.
Palmiro Ltd. 3:30 p.m.
Florida Special 6:30 p.m.
Florida Gulf Coast Ltd. 7:15 p.m.
Florida Express 8:35 p.m.
Coast-Line Florida Mail 8:40 p.m.
Everglades Ltd. (2 Trains) 12:30 a.m.

Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from J. H. JOHNSON, N. E. A.
294 Washington St., Boston 3, Mass.
Telephone Congress 6937
Ask for "Tropical Trip" Booklet

Great Annual Mark Down Sale
Every year it is our custom to dispose of excess stock, broken lots of seasonal goods by reducing prices, and giving our patrons an opportunity to buy good, clean, desirable merchandise, from our regular stock, at a remarkable saving.

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294 Washington St., Boston 3, Mass.
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DEBT OF HONOR, DECLARES VOLPI

Funding Negotiations Are Proceeding in London in Friendliest Manner

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Negotiations for the settlement of the Italian war debt to Great Britain are proceeding here in the most friendly atmosphere. At yesterday's meeting, statements were made by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Count Volpi, Italian Foreign Minister, stressing the "solidarity and friendship" which united both sides. Count Volpi added definitely that the Italian Government "regards the war debt assumed by Italy toward Great Britain in the trying years of common effort and sacrifice as a debt of honor, and its settlement a necessity for both countries."

Experts are at present discussing the concrete proposals put forward by Italy. Count Volpi, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, expects to remain here until a settlement is reached.

By Special Cable
ROME, Jan. 15.—The opening of the negotiations in London for the funding of the Italian debt to Great Britain offers the last occasion for the Italian press to expound the familiar Italian thesis regarding war debts. On the whole the Italian press is maintaining that reserve desired by Count Volpi, who fears too large a discussion by the newspapers c. questions which form the subject of delicate negotiations might prejudice a satisfactory settlement.

While confident of a final settlement on fair terms to Italy, the Italian papers fully realize the great difficulties which have to be overcome before an agreement is reached and they point out the difference between the London and Washington negotiations. Indeed while to latter were purely of a financial nature, the former have also a political touch as the failure to reach a settlement on account of the terms which Italy would not be able to accept would certainly reflect on the relations of both countries.

As guarantors of the Treaty of Locarno, Italy and England have to proceed together on the most vital questions affecting European peace. In order to maintain the present cordial relations, it is believed that both finance ministers will spare no efforts to reach a settlement which would satisfy both nations.

ARMY QUESTIONNAIRE SENT OUT
By Special Cable
GENEVA, Jan. 15.—The Secretariat of the League today sent an important questionnaire on the subject of the private manufacture of arms and munitions to all the nations of the world, asking a reply before June 1, to enable it to bring about the conclusion of an international convention.

Bilkis Perfume
may be purchased in Boston at the following shops:
Lotus Tea Room, 69 Newbury Street
Hawley Bros., Inc., 422 Boylston Street
Ward's Stationers (Gift Department), 57 Franklin Street
Kay's Gift Shop, Room 411, 110 Tremont Street

Essex Savings Bank
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Deposits\$21,465.00
Surplus2,117.00
Deposits Commence to Draw Interest
JANUARY 20
5% Dividends
Paid for the Past 9 Years
DEPOSITS BY MAIL

WILLIAM K. MacKAY COMPANY, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
7 Bosworth Street, Boston, Mass.

Important Special Auction Sale
Household Furniture and Objects of Art

Entire Furnishings of Palatial Residence of
GEORGE F. REDMOND, Newton, Mass.
Sold by Order of Trustees in Bankruptcy

Fine Custom-Made Furniture, Made by Irving & Casson and other high-grade makers, including Phyfe Dining Room Set, Chamber and Living Room Furniture, Needlepoint Chairs and Benches, Rectangular Table, Wrought-iron Lamps, Sledway Duo Art and Ampico Baby Grand Pianos, choice Draperies, fine decorative Porcelains and Cabinet Pieces, Bronzes, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, etc.

Sales Tuesday, January 19, to Saturday, January 23
At 2:30 each day
On Exhibition from Saturday, January 16
CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION

Filem's
BOSTON

Specialists in clothes for the "awkward age"
SPECIALISTS in clothes for girls of 13 to 17—the "brook and river" period—with their youthful figures and grown-up ideas. The fashion of navy taffeta appears in youthful dresses for the younger-miss—dresses that flare and some are trimmed with gay plaid. Sport frocks of Toque cloth adopt flares too. The prices? \$19.75. Other dresses of prints or woollens are \$16.50. Fourth floor.

What They are saying.
GEORGES CLEMENCEAU: "There is always plenty of ground to cover between the vibrant sonority of noble words and the bitter labor of disciplined action."
HERBERT HOOVER: "Would a world made of 10 or 12 nations controlling the world's raw materials against each other and 50 nations who have none, be a world of wholesome international relations and good will toward men?"
GRANTLAND RICE: "There is no immediate move to have the ski championship settled south of Jacksonville."
VISCOUNT BURNHAM: "People like these in Australia, owning so many houses, cannot possibly be an easy prey to revolutionary violence."
JAMES E. KINNEY: "Prohibition has given the business of building and loan associations a decided forward impetus."
ROSCOE POUND: "Many of those whom we regard with pride as ancestors were banished from foreign shores as malefactors."

TRUSTEES SUPPORT McANDREW POSITION
Adverse Criticism of School Head Called Unwarranted

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (P)—Members of the board of education have rallied to the support of William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, who has been adversely criticized because of a magazine article in which he deplored the use of war pictures in school rooms.

The City Council had adopted a resolution favoring the display of such pictures as conducive to patriotism and various organizations have adopted resolutions adversely criticizing the superintendent for his sentiments.

Trustees declared that no one reading the article could find anything objectionable in it and maintained that Mr. McAndrew had been attacked by persons who had not even read his statements.

When in Need of Flowers
Buy of **The Florist**
4 FARE ST. BOSTON 9

EADIE'S
46 Gainsboro Street, Boston
Groceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish, Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables
Everything to Eat
We Deliver Everywhere
Call us up—Back Bay 10400 and 5082
"We appreciate your patronage"

Norfolk Hosiery Company
JANUARY SPECIALS
Small Lots at Small Prices
LITTLE BUILDING ARCADE
80 Boylston Street, Boston

SALE of CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
At Unparalleled Savings
Sample pieces are shown. Pieces selected are built to order. Prices quoted are for cotton covering. You may buy from us other coverings—mohairs, tapestries, velours, etc.—which we will put on without charging for the labor.

Note these superiorities: Best oil-tempered springs—webbing strongest made—cushions lined with down-proof innecase—filling 70% down, 30% feathers, the ideal combination. Body filling is long drawn, curled hair.

54 Models to Choose From, Including:

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price		
Beacon Sofa, spring seat.....	\$152.00	\$112.00	Wing Chair, straight feet, spring seat.....	\$100.00	\$76.50
Huntington Sofa, part cushion seat.....	240.00	187.50	Avon Chair, carved frame, spring seat.....	112.50	98.00
Winchester Sofa, carved leg.....	160.00	115.50	Martha Washington Chair, spring seat.....	85.00	70.00
Kidney Sofa, down cushion seat.....	230.00	155.00	Franklin Chair, cushion seat.....	95.00	87.00
Round End Chaise longue, tufted back.....	185.00	130.00	Berkley Side Chair, cushion seat.....	115.00	61.50
Louisberg Easy Chair, cushion seat.....	170.00	129.00	Piedmont Chair, cushion seat.....	118.50	94.50
Beverly Easy Chair, cushion seat.....	125.00	97.50	High back Frame Chair.....	135.	

FARM AID VITAL
TO BOTH PARTIESWhat Government Will Do
to Help Farmer Chief Topic
at Co-operatives' Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Demands for Government intervention in agriculture are raised at the Council of Co-operative Marketing Associations' meeting at which some 200 heads of co-operative groups are discussing problems that may affect both political parties.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, and official bearer of the Coolidge Administration's farm views, addressed the meeting as a possible counter-action to the speech of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, delivered last night. Mr. Jardine supported the more conservative leaders of the co-operatives here, who include Judge R. W. Bingham, chairman of the National Council.

This group holds that the farmer's problems can be solved by greater organization and co-operative societies and that government aid should be delayed till this has been fully tried. On the other hand, the party represented by Mr. Lowden holds that the farmer is too acute to admit of half measures, and that drastic government action is needed. A bill is now before Congress, drawn up by Mr. Jardine, which would practically throw the Government's resources behind the co-operative movement.

Delegates Divided

At the present meeting the delegates appear to be about equally divided. Mr. Lowden has pointed out that under present marketing methods a bumper crop, instead of bringing joy to the farmer, may spell disaster, because it causes prices to tumble. Last year the corn crop was larger by 25 per cent than the crop of a year before, he said, but instead of bringing farm prosperity the total value of the 1925 crop was \$300,000,000 less than the value of the inferior crop of 1924.

He admitted that if co-operatives could completely organize the farmers the solution would lie in that step, but he felt this end could not be achieved for years. In the meantime, he said, the seasonal surplus of crops which is sold abroad, sets the price for the whole crop. Though not making a definite recommendation, Mr. Lowden approached the step now being urged by western farmers, that the Government guarantee to carry through the sale of the exportable surplus at prices high enough to keep up domestic prices. Mr. Lowden concluded by stressing the seriousness of the farmers' plight.

Mr. Jardine, in an informal address, took a contrary view. Except in the corn belt, he said, farm conditions are normal, or better than normal. However, the need of closer farm organization, he said, becomes increasingly apparent.

Three problems, it is pointed out, are to be met by farm organization:

1. Adjustment of farm production to market needs.
2. Increase in marketing technique.
3. Improvement of the bargaining power of the producer.

Judicious Marketing
A crop in the hands of a million farmers, Mr. Jardine said, may be thrown on the market at such time and place as to cause a price depression, whereas the same crop, judiciously marketed by one farm organization will fetch high prices. If the bill now before Congress which he has sponsored is passed, Mr. Jardine said, he would promise to throw the whole strength of the department's resources into the effort to improve marketing and organization, just as the Government has already done for production.

Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, speaking on "Production Problems of Co-operatives," agreed with Mr. Jardine that the farmer can best solve his own problem with only indirect Government assistance.

Although the farmers of far-off

India cultivate their little holdings with wooden implements, including wooden plow, harrow, and cultivating tools drawn by lumbering oxen, the Eastern farmer is nevertheless an "out-and-out co-operator," said V. R. Dharwadkar, cotton superintendent of Bombay, this afternoon. The Indian co-operative system, he implied, might solve the American problem of the "exportable surplus."

LINCOLN AND LEE
UNIVERSITY STARTEDGreater Kansas City Plan
Well Under Way

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—Progress in establishing in Greater Kansas City a university of major proportions under auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church includes obtaining a charter for the institution, acquiring 268 acres of ground and naming a board of trustees.

The trustees include representatives from all religious bodies of Greater Kansas City, along with representatives from the chambers of commerce of Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Independence, Mo. Also, there are representatives from the 11 conferences in the Kansas City area of the Methodist Church, which includes six states of the southwest. Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are co-operating in the enterprise.

Land acquired for the university lies partly in Kansas City, Kan. The first buildings will be in Kansas City, Mo. Plans contemplate an initial fund of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for use in the enterprise. It is expected the university will be in operation for the school year beginning September of next year. The name "Lincoln and Lee University" has been adopted. Leaders of the church have expressed the desire the university shall not be known as a Methodist institution.

IRISH TO SAVE
£5,000,000 ON ARMY

DUBLIN, Jan. 15 (P)—The Free State Government is going to save more than £5,000,000 yearly by a reduction in its army. This has been made possible through the recent agreement between North and South Ireland, says the Westminster Gazette.

The newspaper adds that three brigades, comprising 300 officers and 5000 men of the ranks, will be disbanded. It says the discharged men will easily find employment in the Shannon electrical generation project.

ARLINGTON APPROVES
FIRE STATION FUNDS

Appropriation of \$11,811.75 to complete construction of a central fire station in the town of Arlington was approved at a special town meeting held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall last night. It was also decided to appropriate \$12,000 for the purchase of additional fire apparatus. Thursday evening, Jan. 28, was set aside as the date for another town meeting to continue with unfinished business.

GARAGE PERMIT REVOKED

Permission granted by selectmen of the town of Watertown for erection of an 85-car garage at North Beacon and Irving Streets, Watertown, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marshal, on the ground that the garage would be erected too close to an educational institution.

AIRPORT COMMANDER TO SPEAK

Lieut. Robert J. Brown Jr., U. S. A., Commander of the Boston Airport, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the dinner of the Rectory Club of Boston at the Boston Art Club, next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Lieutenant Brown will illustrate his talk with motion picture views.

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D. H. Brigham & Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

INTRODUCING many
smart new frocks, hats,
coats for Southern and
Northern wear.

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HAYNES & COMPANY

"Always Reliable"
SPRINGFIELD

This Governor Winthrop Desk

\$79.50

In the Half-
Yearly Sale of
Furniture

Among the notable values which
is making this year's Furniture
Sale so successful, is the handsome
Desk, at its extremely low price.
It has the shaped front, measuring
36 inches.

FORBES & WALLACE, Inc.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Albert Steiger Company

A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Silk Lingerie \$2.65

One of the leading features
in the January Lingerie Sale

STEP-IN TEDDIES of silk crepe de chine, novel lace-trimmed models
in lovely pastel colorings.

RADIUM SILK BLOOMERS in white and all opera shades, generously
cut, lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

PEGGY VESTS AND STEP-INS to match in sunbeam hues, dainty
slit and applique trimmings.

STEP-IN DRAWERS of excellent quality crepe de chine with dainty
lace trimmings.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ALUMINUM CASE
DELAY CHARGEDSenator Walsh Questions
Special Investigator of
Justice Department

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The importance of the alleged rift between the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice in working up the case against the Aluminum Company of America was brought prominently before the Senate Judiciary Committee through examination of Joseph E. Dunn, special investigator of the Department of Justice, by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, in charge of the committee's inquiry.

Senator Walsh, during a detailed inquiry into Mr. Dunn's procedure in the case, sought to develop the charge that the department's investigation had been unduly delayed, to him by the secretary of the lawyers in charge of the case had left to Mr. Dunn work which should properly have been undertaken by the legal staff, and that there had been lack of co-ordination in the entire conduct of the important case.

Mr. Dunn was detailed to the case in February, 1925, he told Senator Walsh, and was working on the books of the Aluminum Company in Pittsburgh until summoned to Washington to testify before the investigating committee. Early in his work he went over certain data at the offices of the Federal Trade Commission, but examined only those records which were submitted to him by the secretary of the body. He did not, he admitted to Senator Walsh's inquiry, ask to see any other papers. Nor did he see the original documents, making his examination from photostatic copies.

When his examination was completed, he destroyed much of his memoranda on the contents of these files. "Did it not occur to you that the lawyers of the Department of Justice would need copies of some of these letters in preparing a case against the company?" asked Senator Walsh.

"Many of these original letters I later obtained from the offices of the various aluminum companies on my field trips, after they had been returned to them by the Federal Trade Commission," said Mr. Dunn. Senator Walsh wanted to know why Mr. Dunn had not taken on his field trips the typewritten copy of the Federal Trade Commission report, or at least check up from the officials of these companies statements made by them to the commission. Mr. Dunn said that only one copy of the report was available to the Department of Justice at that time and that he took with him only the summary.

Discrepancies in Statements

Senator Walsh has stressed repeatedly the discrepancies in the statements of various officials as contained in the Federal Trade Commission's report on the aluminum company and as made verbally to Mr. Dunn, on the assumption that these discrepancies are responsible for the different conclusions reached. Mr. Dunn, in his first report on the conduct of the case, made last August, insisted that no facts to back up the charges of the commission report had yet been disclosed, although he had gone to the same sources that the Trade Commission had used.

In an effort to find out why there

had been a delay of three months between the conclusion of the investigation in the field and examination of the books of the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, Senator Walsh questioned the witness closely as to his work at the department during this interim. Mr. Dunn insisted that he was acting under orders, and that the conduct of the case had been determined by his superior officers, Augustus T. Seymour and William J. Donovan, assistants to the Attorney-General.

Senator Walsh is delving into the case with such thoroughness that the inquiry may extend over weeks. When he has finished with the witnesses from the Department of Justice he proposes to call officials of the Federal Trade Commission and will inquire into their action in denying to the Department of Justice access to certain data.

KLAN PROTESTS
TO MR. BUTLEROpposes Legalizing "Columbus Day" Before July 4
as National Holiday

The Ku Klux Klan in Boston today made public a letter to William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, protesting against the proposed legalization of "Columbus Day" as a national holiday. In his letter to Mr. Butler, Charles U. Lewis, Boston representative of the Klan, said:

"According to an Associated Press dispatch Jan. 7, 1926, designation of Columbus Day, Oct. twelfth, as a permanent legal holiday was proposed in a joint resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Perlman (R.), of New York."

"The Boston Unit No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Incorporated), protests against the passage of any act by the United States House of Representatives which would legalize Oct. 12 (Columbus Day), as a permanent legal holiday, on the grounds that such an act would make that day the only strictly national holiday that has been made such by act of the United States Congress."

"The Boston Unit No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Inc.), would like to call to your attention for consideration the following fact not generally known, that the United States in history of our country is a national holiday."

"In view of the above fact the Boston Unit, No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Inc.), believes that if the proposal to increase freight charges on less than carload lots of cotton goods and to decrease the rate for carload shipments. About 100 representatives of the cotton goods industry were at the hearing. The commission announced that no decision would be made until after similar hearings are held in Chicago on Jan. 19 and in Atlanta on Jan. 27."

COTTON FREIGHT RATE
ARGUMENTS HEARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—The official classification/commission here heard proponents and opponents of the proposal to increase freight charges on less than carload lots of cotton goods and to decrease the rate for carload shipments. About 100 representatives of the cotton goods industry were at the hearing. The commission announced that no decision would be made until after similar hearings are held in Chicago on Jan. 19 and in Atlanta on Jan. 27.

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Individual Millinery
Closing out all Winter stock
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Springfield Safe Deposit
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Cordially solicits your bank account
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FALLS

Twenty Vernon Street
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Annual January
Reduction Sale
Now in Progress

We are offering very special prices
on all our merchandise.

Falls Art Needlework Shop

Suits and
Overcoats
Marked
Down

HAYNES & COMPANY
"Always Reliable"
SPRINGFIELD

This Governor Winthrop Desk

\$79.50

In the Half-
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Furniture

Among the notable values which
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Desk, at its extremely low price.
It has the shaped front, measuring
36 inches.

FORBES & WALLACE, Inc.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Bonnie Wee Shop

374 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives."

"Good. That means half the people attend to their own business," said a voice in the back row.

The B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Co.) claims to have discovered a new type, the "middle-brow." It consists of people who are hoping that some day they will get used to the stuff they ought to like.—Punch.

"Are you a college man?"

"No. These are papa's pants."

—Aiguan.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said Leonidas at Thermopylae.—Yale Record.

"Whatever the outcome of the trial," said the prisoner at the bar, "I feel sure this experience will make me a better man."

"In what way?" asked the judge.

"In striving to live up to the speech made by my attorney," was the reply.

MOTOR DEALERS
ANNOUNCE PLANSHold Annual Dinner in
Connection With Show—
Discuss Coming Season

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Automobile experts express satisfaction at the improved appearance of the cars being shown at the National Automobile Show here this week. The adoption of balloon tires is said to be one of the outstanding steps in this direction.

Coincident with the show, a number of dinners were given by the companies to their salesmen and other plans for the coming year were announced and improvements and possibilities of new cars emphasized. At the Studebaker dinner, A. R. Erskine, president, announced a reduction of \$100 on several types of cars of that company.

Many cars are exhibited in hotels in the vicinity of the Grand Central Palace, where the main show, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is being held. Some, including the new Pontiac, which is attracting favorable attention, have two exhibits, the Pontiac being in the Commodore Hotel lobby, as well as in a prominent position at the Palace.

Conspicuous among the cars at the latter is a light blue Packard limousine, with upholstery to match.

Equally interesting is the Rickenbacker Super-Sport 8, a 100-h.p. car

Grey's Candy Store

330 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Try Our New Tea Room
for Luncheon or Dinner

Candy, Soda, Tea Room, Pastry

Interior Decorators

of Churches,
Public Bldgs.
and Residences

Old Ceilings
Made New
by Our Process

STENBERG & Co., Inc.

6 Walnut Street, Worcester

Suits and Overcoats

Marked
Down

WARE PRATT CO.

"QUALITY CORNER"
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

After Inventory
Sale

Now Going On

Fowler Furniture
Company
WORCESTER, MASS.

Randall's
Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

John C. MacInnes Co.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF
FOOTWEAR

For Women, Men, and Children

—Every pair of shoes in our store is included (excepting Cantilevers).

Shoes Marked \$10, Now \$8.65 Shoes Marked \$7, Now \$5.65

Shoes Marked \$9, Now \$7.65 Shoes Marked \$6, Now \$4.65

Shoes Marked \$8, Now \$6.65 Shoes Marked \$5, Now \$3.65

Gulbrandsen Registering Piano

More than 125,000 American Homes have placed the seal of their approval upon it—it is a safe purchase for YOUR home. Easy to play—easy to play well! We will be very glad indeed to have you come in and play this fine Piano yourself. We make convenient terms for payment.

MARCELLUS ROPER CO.

284 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Skating Is Good Exercise

It is invigorating and enjoyable. Good skates are necessary and we carry a complete line of Winslow Boys' and Girls' Key and Clamp Skates, also Nestor-Johnson Speed Shoe Skates. A price for every pocketbook, and your size is here.

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.

404 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Gross Strauss Co.

335 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

January
Clearance
Sale

Before-Inventory Clearance of our entire stock of highest class merchandise.

Gross Strauss Co.

335 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Suits and Overcoats

Marked
Down

WARE PRATT CO.

"QUALITY CORNER"
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404 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

454 Harvard Alumni Report
Average Income of \$18,566Survey Made Among Graduates Selected at Random
Shows \$11,282 of Sum Came From Investments
and Remainder From Earnings

Answer to the question, Is a college education practical? is contributed by an inquiry into the earning capacity of 454 Harvard alumni, selected at random, whose average yearly income, according to the statistics, is \$18,566.74. Of this average amount \$11,282.79 comes from investments, and the remainder from earnings.

Undertaken by the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, the survey shows that the total annual income of the 454 men reported was \$8,429,300, and that the total annual income from investments was \$3,700,756, although this item was reported by only 328 graduates.

The income returns, separated into groups according to age, follow:

AGES 21 TO 30

Total income \$520,700.00
Average 5,785.55
Number reporting 90

AGES 31 TO 40

Total income \$2,294,450.00
Average 15,747.50
Number reporting 146

AGES 41 TO 50

Total income \$2,357,100.00
Average 21,428.18
Number reporting 110

AGES 51 TO 60

Total income \$2,361,250.00
Average 32,773.18
Number reporting 89

AGES 61 TO 70

Total income \$961,000.00
Average 26,894.14
Number reporting 36

STATE SERVICE CHANGE SOUGHT

Employees' Association Bill
Seeks Abolishment of
Personnel Division

Legislation providing for the abolition of the division of personnel and standardization in the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance was filed today by Renton Whidden, Representative of Brookline, acting for George B. Willard, Deputy State Treasurer and President of the Commonwealth Service Association, organization of state employees.

The petition would place the powers of the division relative to the classification of officers and positions and fixing of salaries in the Commission on Civil Service, and provides that the heads of departments shall first fix the salaries of employees, subject to civil service classification, specifications, and rules.

In a statement issued today, Mr. Willard contends that the reclassification of salaries as made in 1919 took no account of increases in cost of living, and when compared with wages in other industries, meant a substantial comparative decrease.

Mr. Willard says: "The division of personnel and standardization fixes minimum salaries, at or near which department heads are compelled to make new appointments, and fill vacancies. The division also fixes maximum salaries. Under the minimum salaries, as fixed, it is constantly becoming more difficult to fill satisfactorily, positions in the public service, varying from experts through various groups and grades down to stenographer, clerk, and positions in the institutional and labor services. In many cases, also, the maximum offers little incentive to remain in the service."

"Furthermore, the morale and efficiency of those already in the service is lowered by the feeling that merit is likely to go unrewarded. This feeling has been increased to an alarming extent by the attempt recently made, but fortunately unsuccessful, to deprive employees of their regular increases provided for under the existing system, for which appropriations had already been made."

"The Commonwealth Service Association desires to attack no one, and will make no personal criticism of any public officer unless it is unavoidable. We realize that individuals often are not to blame for the workings of a bad system of which they are the instruments, and we invite the co-operation of every officer of the state government to remedy the evils which we know exist."

COURSE IN RAILROAD REGULATION OFFERED

Boston University Announces
New Study

A new course in "railroad regulation" was announced today by Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, to be given in the college evening division throughout the second semester of the year.

The course is designed for persons holding or expecting to hold executive positions in which a knowledge of transportation problems is essential, persons employed by transportation systems, and persons preparing for the traffic departments of industrial concerns, chambers of commerce or similar organizations. The course will begin on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, and the first meeting will be open free to the public. Prof. William M. Dunn, of the economics department will be in charge, assisted by special lecturers.

BOSTON TERCENTENARY COMMISSION FAVORED

Organization of an unpaid commission of five persons appointed by the Governor for the purpose of recommending an appropriate program for the patriotic observance by Massachusetts of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Boston and the establishment of the Massachusetts General Court, was asked in a petition filed with the Legislature today.

More than 200 prominent Massachusetts citizens signed the petition which called for a report to be submitted by Oct. 15 of this year and which would estimate the cost of the proposed celebration.

MR. NORTON NAMED PARK BOARD MEMBER

Charles P. Norton, an architect of more than 20 years' active practice in Boston, and for some years associated with Edwin S. Dodge in the profession, was today appointed a member of the board of commissioners of the Park Department by Mayor Nichols. Mr. Norton, who is a brother of Robert P. Norton, of the Boston Post, takes the place of Charles A. Coolidge, as one of the two associate commissioners, the other being Myron P. Lewis. Mr. Norton's position draws no salary. He attended the Boston public schools, and later studied abroad in England, France and Italy.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HONORED BY STUDENTS

Representatives of several of the printing classes in the Boston public schools came to City Hall today and placed a wreath at the base of the Franklin monument to Benjamin Franklin, which stands in the grounds before the hall. Mayor Nichols made a short speech, in which he told the pupils who were present to read of Franklin and to study his writings. He paid tribute to the former Boston schoolboy who left here to go to Philadelphia, and reminded them that Franklin had never forgotten Boston, as proof of which he cited the Franklin Foundation. Several of the pupils recited some of "Poor Richard's" maxims.

NOTE: ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED
Over-subscription of a public offering of \$500,000 White Sewing Machine Corporation 6 per cent 10-year sinking fund gold debentures with stock purchase warrants was announced today.

'Big Business' Hears Old-Time Fiddlers

Members of Grain and Flour
Exchange Hear Familiar
Tunes—Business Ceases

Business was suspended at the Grain and Flour Exchange for nearly one hour shortly before noon today in order that the members of the exchange, those having offices in the old Chamber of Commerce building, might listen to some old-fashioned tunes on the fiddle played by John F. Wilder, of Plymouth, Vt., and John J. Whitford of Eastport, Conn. The fiddlers were invited to the exchange by Edward H. Rugg, a member of the organization.

As the music echoed through the rotunda one of the audience added to the pleasure of those present with an exhibition of some of the old time dance steps.

Charles M. Cox, a prominent member of the Exchange, officially welcomed the fiddlers in behalf of Dean K. Webster, president of the Exchange who was unable to be present. Accompanying the fiddlers were Mrs. Whitford and Carl E. Herrick of Brownsville, Vt., a son-in-law of Mr. Wilder. The men played individually and a times one would play on a set of clappers or again they would play a duet.

WOULD PUT BURDEN OF PROOF ON DRIVER

Bill Would Require Defendant
to Show Clear Record

Change in the so-called "drunken driver" law so that the burden of proof in court to show that the defendant has not been previously convicted will fall upon him rather than upon the prosecuting attorney, was recommended in a bill filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House today by Sargent H. Wellman, Representative of Topsfield.

According to Mr. Wellman, as the law now stands it is the duty of any officer making a complaint against any person for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, to ascertain whether that person has been convicted of the same offense within six years and if so to allege that as a part of the complaint.

Under the provision of his bill, Mr. Wellman says that in case of a finding guilty, the judge would be required to impose the maximum sentence of fine and imprisonment, unless the convicted person could satisfy the court that he had not been convicted of the same offense within six years.

Costume Changes of Century Bring Back Past at Jordan's

Events Faithfully Portray a Tea Party of 1841, an
Evening Call of 1841, and a Bride of 1872, With
a Church Parade of Same Year

Fashions of a century were reviewed at the Old Style Show as today's feature of the Jordan Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. Historical and beautiful, it was accentuated by a kindly humor directed at the changing dress standards of men and women.

In joyous appreciation of their own foibles which they saw depicted before them as in a mirror, when the show was over, men and women who composed the audience threw their coats about them and proceeded to indulge themselves in the caprice of the moment which fashion declares to be stylish, laughing themselves with the pleasant reflection that it was at least more comfortable and sensible and surely was a nearer approach to art than the fashions of former days.

Opening with the "Diamond Jubilee March," the words of which were written by Burnelle G. Hawkins, and the music by William J. McNally, and which was played by the Jordan Marsh Company Store Orchestra, conducted by Allan H. Southard, the show itself began with a prologue presenting a modern grandmother and child. White-haired grandmamma did not sit in the chimney corner knitting a stocking. She was fashionably gowned, her hair curled, she wore silk stockings and correct shoes, she was excellently groomed, capable, efficient, self-reliant, probably more active in the world of affairs than her daughter, the mother of the little "fapper" grandchild, with whom she laughing-ly looked over an old album wherein they reviewed the fashion models of the years.

Tea Party of 1841

The first picture was a picture of the 1841 period; the next, an evening call of 1841. In 1841 there was a reception to officers of the Civil War which by the very absence of such things emphasized the changes that were to come until in 1914 women went to battle dressed very much as the soldiers who fired the guns. Then came "A Valentine Bride" in 1869. Stepping out from a huge lace paper valentine came the bride, wearing a wedding gown made by the Jordan Marsh Company of that year for a Miss Hutchinson of Newton. She was fashioned of a lovely putty-colored tulle. More brides followed for the picture of 1872. Then there was a procession of churchgoers of that same year where men's fashions stood out as queerly as did those of the women.

A Paris hat shop in 1882 presented that vent in the history of the Jordan Marsh Company when a company of 27 store workers, buyers, dressmakers, style experts, put out of Boston harbor on a trip to Europe. In London that company was recruited by the Lord Mayor.

The hand of John Bright was

GIRL SCOUTING HEADS TO MEET

Conference of Captains to
Outline Plans for Cedar
Hill Jamboree

Girl Scout leaders are coming from all parts of eastern Massachusetts tomorrow to attend a conference of captains which will be held in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, from 10:30 a. m. through the afternoon. More than 150 are expected.

Miss Helen Potter, director for eastern Massachusetts, is in general charge of the conference, while Mrs. Harold W. Knowlton of West Upton, commissi-ner, will preside. Mrs. Pauline M. Dawson of Holliston is chairman.

Speakers will include Miss Ruth Stevens, state director, John W. Archer, state song leader, who will teach new songs which will be sung in public for the first time at the annual state review next May, Miss Florence M. Burchard of the State Department of Education, and Girl Scout leaders, Miss Edith Sinnett, director of the western division, Miss Ida S. Smith, associate director.

Tomorrow and the following day, at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate in Waltham, there will be a reunion of scouts who attended the First National Training Camp at Long Pond, Plymouth, under the direction of Mrs. James J. Storrow. This training school began its work in 1917 at the Winsor School, and two years later moved to Long Pond, where it has been operating successfully ever since.

It was the first training school of its kind in the country, and has been widely copied. It takes small groups of young women and trains them in leadership, either in the Girl Scout movement or outside of it. It has given this training in the last seven years to several thousands.

On both these occasions, announcements will be made and plans carried forward for the Girl Scout jamboree, which is to be held at Cedar Hill on Jan. 30. Winter sports will be the feature, if weather and ground conditions make them possible, but there will also be a sale of scout-made articles, motion pictures of Girl Scout activities, and other events of interest.

From now on, weather and ground conditions permitting, there will be winter sports every Saturday at Cedar Hill.

NEWPORT, CHANGE SOUGHT

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15 (Special)—Reformation of the municipal government by abolishment of the Representative Council of 15 members is being urged here. The Mayor, without veto power and the board of aldermen, with solely confirmatory authority, are held to be useless offices.

A Riding Habit of Green Velvet
A "Study in Contrasts" showed a series of riding habits from 1826 to 1892. The long green velvet robe trimmed with red and the large hat with red plume were pleasing to look at but happily of the "Long, Long Ago," of which the orchestra played. The riding habit of 1926 was agreed to be much more practical and quite as picturesque, once you got used to it.

Shoppers of lace and other frothy materials were shown in a garden party of 1910 and the latest "cry" from Paris in a tableaux of 1926. For the finale was the Diamond Jubilee Girl in silver and diamonds reviewed the styles of the years.

Accompanying the pictures was appropriate music by the orchestra. The whole program was under the direction of Miss Charlotte M. Sweeney, chairman, and Miss Jane Williams, vice-chairman. The series of exhibitions is arranged by Burnelle G. Hawkins, store manager; Mrs. Julia H. Rayley, assistant director, and George E. Prue, display manager.

Tomorrow and Monday will be given over to the general store displays. The next program in their recreation hall will be given on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., known as Governors' Day. Old-time governors of Massachusetts will be presented and Civil War songs will be sung.



Miss Viola Anderson Gowned as a Fashionable Miss of the Period of 1860.

Makes a Warm Neckpiece



Mrs. M. C. Wells, of Belmont, Poses With Her Pet, Saxby Silver Joy, One of the Aristocrats of the Boston Cat Show.

Boston's Cat Club's Exhibition Develops Some New Champions

Elegant Felines Repose in Splendor at Horticultural
Hall, Some Happy, Some Not So Well Pleased
at Being Objects of Public Gaze

New champions were made, other champions of former years experienced the dubious enjoyment of defending their titles with unexpectedly narrow margins of preference at the twenty-fourth annual championship show of the Boston Cat Club. From the haze of cat songs that hung over Horticultural Hall it was to be assumed that all the cats were not entirely pleased and even the few that held their peace stared reproachfully at their visitors and looked as if they, too, might burst into expression at any moment.

Comments which yesterday were ingeniously decorated in schemes to place at its best advantage the beauty of their occupants, had today the added decoration of prize ribbons. Because of the subdued light in the judging chamber almost all the judgments for special awards, commonly made in the smoke and silver classes, had to be left until today because of the extremely delicate shadings that are often the line of demarcation.

Don Quixote of Vread, owned by Mrs. Gertrude W. B. Brigham, took first in white male with blue eyes, with King White Polar, owner Mrs. A. M. Ellis, second. Winners and first went also to Don Quixote in the novice class, with second to Kivara Laddie of Moorland, owned by Miss Katherine A. Morey, whose entrants from the Moorland Cattery took a variety of prizes.

Light o' Day, owned by Mrs. A. M. Ellis, took a first in the class of white female with blue eyes, with Dora Gammarginer, owned by Miss Morey, second.

Shaffer's Major Paine, owned by Mrs. Mabel A. LaFayette, took a winner and first and today Major Paine sprawled elegantly in his basket, looking as if he had satisfactorily brought the world to his feet. Other first and winners were Moorland Lassie, owned by Miss Morey; Ruthie White, owner Mrs. Emma E. Granger; Yankee William Dawes Jr., owner Mrs. C. F. Marshall; Miss Imple, owned by Mrs. Janeve B. Sheldrick; Lavender Prudence, owned by Mrs. F. E. Winkler; Northledge Treasure, owner Mrs. Dwight North;

Prince Boris Goodounoff, owner Mrs. H. W. Martin; Lady Lilla Demarest, owner Mrs. Martin; Niger, owned by Mrs. Chester Yeaton; and Sarah, Daughter of Isaac, owned by Miss Alfreida K. Richards.

Among the winners of first prize ribbons were Light o' Day, Balto, owned by Mrs. Emma E. Granger; Ch. Geronimo, owned by Mrs. G. M. Lockwood; Yankee Jim, owned by Mrs. C. F. Marshall; Beth Sheba II, owned by Mrs. C. H. W. Blood; Nicadora; Northledge Knight, owned by Mrs. F. E. Winkler; Miss Betty Brown, owned by Miss Garland; Yankee Cal, owned by Mrs. C. E. Marshall; Buster II of Rock Maple, owned by Mrs. H. W. Martin; Jerry, owned by Mrs. C. H. W. Blood; Jimmie, owned by Mrs. E. J. Schriver; Lady Betty, owned by Mrs. H. W. Martin; Baby of Rock Maple, Peter Pan, owned by Mrs. Arthur Cobb; Mudjiekewis, owned by Mrs. Thomas Miller; Pinehurst Buddy Boy, owned by Miss Elizabeth A. Fyne; Honoring of Fireburst of Presque Isle, owned by Mrs. Thomas Miller; The Flame, owned by Mrs. C. F. Wetherell; Sweetie-Peach, owned by Miss Lorna Jacquot; Buddie, who is a descendant of The Conqueror, the exquisite cat whose majestic head adorns the show posters, owned by Mrs. P. A. Pederson; Henry Cabot Lodge, owned by Mrs. C. S. Hill; Nappie, owned by Mrs. J. E. Linnitt; Mike the English, owned by Mrs. H. W. Martin; Moxie, owned by Miss Adeline Carlson; Spotie, owned by Flora Jones; Bickey, related to Blackie, once famous as belonging to President Coolidge, and owned by Mrs. Edward Brown; By Mrs. F. E. Winkler; Frisicilla Riddle; Boots, owned by Mrs. Joseph Marr; Jaunt, owned by Mrs. R. J. Fogarty; Bob-o-Link, owned by Miss Alfreida K. Richards.

AGRICULTURAL COURSE OVER RADIO OUTLINED

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—A radio school of agriculture, with noted college professors and other farm leaders as faculty members, is to be established by Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, it is announced here by Samuel R. Guard, director. The Foundation's station, WLS, will be used. Opening session will be held at 6 p. m. Jan. 12, central time. The course will be divided into three branches—practical farming, practical marketing, and rural life.

Lectures are to be broadcast every night excepting Saturday and Sunday, under direction of E. B. Heaton, dean of the school. Pupils will be invited to send in correspondence on their individual problems and a night will be devoted once a week to discussion of these questions. This will be known as the recitation period, it is stated by Mr. Guard.

"We aim to teach methods for getting the maximum of profit from farm produce," Mr. Guard continued. "Lessons are to be printed as radio-casts and will be mailed to a enrolled students. The curriculum, as outlined now, consists of 180 lectures. Music will contribute to the school program every session."

BOOK ON STATE CIVICS FAVORED

Publication of Free Volume
for Schools Sought to
Aid Electorate

Publication of a handbook dealing specifically with the system of nominations and elections in Massachusetts and including information regarding such matters as the initiative and referendum and absentee voting was urged today before the Legislative Committee on Election Laws by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Cook explained that his desire is to have such a handbook distributed without charge to the schools and to such persons of the general public as make application for it. The handbook would be prepared by the secretary in co-operation with the commissioner of education, he said.

In explaining the purpose of the proposal, Mr. Cook said:

Cover Country as a Whole

"Civics, as now taught in the schools, cover the country as a whole, they do not deal especially with Massachusetts. I feel that the schools should have some instruction on Massachusetts elections, so that the students will understand the machinery of our nomination and election system. They should also have information concerning naturalization, the initiative and referendum, absent voting, and such provisions of our Government, with information as to the duties of our principal officers and departments."

Mr. Cook said that he receives hundreds of letters every year from school teachers asking for information regarding the government of Massachusetts and the election machinery. He also spoke in favor of his recommendation that in the bulletin of information to voters which is mailed to every voter in the state prior to the state election, there should be a comprehensive, though brief, statement, prepared by the attorney general, of each of the various questions submitted to the people on referendum. He said that it is found that the voters do not understand the questions by attempting to read the technical language of the proposed statutes and that a simple explanation is needed.

Support Given Proposal

Mr. Cook was supported in his proposal by Robert J. White, legislative counsel for the American Legion and other war veterans' organizations. Mr. White said that the war veterans are concerned in the attempt which is to be made in the Legislature this year to repeal the act giving preference in the civil service to war veterans. He said:

"I have confidence that the Legislature will reject the proposal, but I realize that in that case the matter is likely to be submitted to the people on referendum. When the question comes before the people, the war veterans want a statement about the law and what it seeks to accomplish, prepared by responsible state authorities. We want the people to have the truth and we do not want them to be the victims of propaganda. Our enemies have plenty of money to wage a campaign of unfair and misleading propaganda. We have only our money for the most part goes for the care of disabled and needy veterans."

HARVARD HONORS OAKES AMES

Announcement is made at Harvard today of the promotion of Oakes Ames for 26 years a teacher at Harvard, to professor of botany. Professor Ames, assistant professor of economic botany since 1925, was graduated from Harvard College in 1898, becoming an assistant in botany the following year. From 1910 to 1922 he was director of the Botanic Garden of Harvard. Professor Ames has written many papers, mainly dealing with orchids, and seven volumes of his serial work, "Orchidaceae," have already been published.

BOTTLETS FORM BRANCH

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15 (AP)—New Hampshire bottlers here yesterday organized a branch of the American Bottlers of Carbonate Beverages and elected Fred E. Bagley of Concord president.

TOWN MEETING PLAN FOUND INADEQUATE

Milton Committee Advises
Representative System

Milton's special committee to study the desirability of continuing the original town meeting system has just recommended shifting to the representative form of municipal government. The committee believes that the town of Milton has outgrown the old-time popular government whereby all of the electors met in the Town Hall and elected moderator, selectmen, secretary, treasurer, and any other officials directly from the floor and by personal nomination.

Other towns in Massachusetts, notably Brookline, have been forced to depart from the old-time popular direct method of municipal government, for when the electorate runs into the thousands the popular assemblage system has long ago been found to be impractical and finally not representative.

Under the new form of town government recommended, in Milton, the town meeting business, exclusive of that of the state and town officers and other matters attended by law, to be placed on the ballot, would be transacted by 150 elected town meeting members and approximately 25 town officials, as ex-officio members. The elected members are to be chosen in town precincts. The question comes in March. It cannot become effective until 1928.

CONNECTICUT FILM TAX OPINION GIVEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15 (Special)—Under the state motion picture tax law there should be no discrimination between churches, religious or educational institutions and theaters in applying its provisions, according to the State Attorney-General, especially those which relate to exemption on reels "for the use of the learned professions and reels for the exhibition of pictures for the promotion of educational, charitable, religious and patriotic purposes and for instruction of employees and by employers of labor." The Attorney-General finds that exemption rests on the films and not upon the operator.

ALTERNATE ADVOCATED FOR ELECTIVE VACANCY

Change in the election laws of Massachusetts so that in case a successful candidate is unable to take office, the candidate who received the next highest number of votes shall be declared elected, was sought before the legislative Committee on Election Laws today by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the State.

The change was sought in connection with a decision of the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the second candidate should take the office. Objection to the change was made by several members of the committee and it was decided to hold the bill in abeyance.

MR. HULTMAN'S CONNECTION WITH BUSINESS IS SOUGHT

House Order Filed Today Seeks What Interest, If Any,
Necessaries of Life Board Chairman Has in
Public Service Companies

Investigation of the business affiliations and connections, if any, of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Necessaries of Life, with certain public service corporations engaged in doing business with the Commonwealth, pending in an order filed today with the clerk in the Massachusetts House, by Francis X. Coyne and Thomas F. Donovan, representatives from Boston.

In particular the order inquires as to Mr. Hultman's connection with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, in view of his recommendation this week that the "sliding-scale" system of gas prices be abolished.

Filing of the order follows the introduction of a bill yesterday afternoon by Walter E. McLane, Senator from Fall River, providing that any person who is in the employ of any public service corporation shall hold no appointive State office which carries a salary.

When Mr. Hultman was seen about the matter he laughed and said he was not inclined to take the legislative proposals very seriously. "As to outside engineering practice," he said, "I recall that I once did have considerable practice before I took this job here at the State House but it has practically all disappeared. So far as the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is concerned I never have had, and have now no connection whatever with the company in any way."

Denies Any Connection

Mr. Hultman said that his connection with the Boston Elevated Railway Company dates back to the time when he was engineer for the West End Street Railway Company more than 20 years ago.

"I never should have taken this work here at the State House," said Mr. Hultman, "if I had had to give up the work as consulting engineer for the directors of the Elevated. When President Coolidge, who was then Governor, asked me to take the job he fully understood the situation."

"Well," said Governor Fuller, smiling, when asked about the proposed investigation, "this is an open season for investigations and I don't see why this should be an exception."

As to the practice of state officials working for outside interests, Governor Fuller remarked, "I suppose there must be many officials in the State House who are working for outside interests." Concerning Mr. Hultman's employment as engineer, by the Board of Directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the Governor said he believed that the directors should have authority to employ someone to advise them as to the condition of their property.

Where Light Is Sought

Messrs. Donovan and Coyne issued a statement in connection with their order, today, as follows: "We emphasize the importance of arousing a strong public opinion in favor of stringent enforcement of the game laws."

FOREIGN POLICY SUPPORT GIVEN

Professor Hart Approves
European Co-operation,
but Noninterference

The Administration policy of full American co-operation with European nations without specific alliances with outside countries was upheld in the discussions on American diplomacy which marked today's session of the School of Politics sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at Radcliffe College.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Eaton professor of the science of government at Harvard University, in his address on the treaties and foreign policy of the United States, emphasized the view that it will be well for this country to adhere firmly to its traditional position of remaining outside the controversies of other lands.

League Entry Opposed

Entry into the League of Nations was opposed by Dr. Hart on the ground that the direction America's foreign policies should be subject solely to its own conceptions, and not to the vote of other nations. With respect to the doctrine of non-interference which he advocated, Dr. Hart questioned the operations of the United States in the Philippines. In answer to a question from the floor, he contended that effort should not be made to mix racial color and characteristics. He approved the immigration laws of the United States limiting the number of Asiatics admitted to this country.

Discussing international trade and tariff problems, Dr. Arthur Harrison Cole, assistant professor of economics at Harvard, declared that the high protective tariffs which were now in effect in numerous leading countries were serious sources of irritation and were conducive to conflicts between nations.

Tariff Walls Rising

He explained that since the war the protective tariff, which was formerly, he said, a particularly outstanding policy of the United States, has been increasingly adopted by other nations. Objects of the protective tariff, he pointed out, is based on the fact that nations must obtain international markets in order to maintain a stable world trade balance.

The program in the afternoon included an address by David Hunter Miller, counsel at the Geneva Arbitration Tribunal, and author of a book on that proposal for the elimination of war, and a symposium on the question "Is Internationalism Compatible with Nationalism?"

The sessions of the school will be brought to a close tonight with an address by Ruth Morgan, third vice-president of the National League of Women Voters on the World Court, and Manley O. Hudson, Harvard University international law professor, on the activities of the League of Nations.

MR. HULTMAN'S CONNECTION WITH BUSINESS IS SOUGHT

House Order Filed Today Seeks What Interest, If Any,
Necessaries of Life Board Chairman Has in
Public Service Companies

Investigation of the business affiliations and connections, if any, of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Necessaries of Life, with certain public service corporations engaged in doing business with the Commonwealth, pending in an order filed today with the clerk in the Massachusetts House, by Francis X. Coyne and Thomas F. Donovan, representatives from Boston.

In particular the order inquires as to Mr. Hultman's connection with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, in view of his recommendation this week that the "sliding-scale" system of gas prices be abolished.

Filing of the order follows the introduction of a bill yesterday afternoon by Walter E. McLane, Senator from Fall River, providing that any person who is in the employ of any public service corporation shall hold no appointive State office which carries a salary.

When Mr. Hultman was seen about the matter he laughed and said he was not inclined to take the legislative proposals very seriously. "As to outside engineering practice," he said, "I recall that I once did have considerable practice before I took this job here at the State House but it has practically all disappeared. So far as the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is concerned I never have had, and have now no connection whatever with the company in any way."

Denies Any Connection

Mr. Hultman said that his connection with the Boston Elevated Railway Company dates back to the time when he was engineer for the West End Street Railway Company more than 20 years ago.

"I never should have taken this work here at the State House," said Mr. Hultman, "if I had had to give up the work as consulting engineer for the directors of the Elevated. When President Coolidge, who was then Governor, asked me to take the job he fully understood the situation."

"Well," said Governor Fuller, smiling, when asked about the proposed investigation, "this is an open season for investigations and I don't see why this should be an exception."

As to the practice of state officials working for outside interests, Governor Fuller remarked, "I suppose there must be many officials in the State House who are working for outside interests." Concerning Mr. Hultman's employment as engineer, by the Board of Directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the Governor said he believed that the directors should have authority to employ someone to advise them as to the condition of their property.

Where Light Is Sought

Messrs. Donovan and Coyne issued a statement in connection with their order, today, as follows: "We emphasize the importance of arousing a strong public opinion in favor of stringent enforcement of the game laws."

OREGON GAME RESOURCES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The food value alone of game birds, animals and fish in Oregon is approximately \$5,000,000, said E. F. Averill, State game warden, speaking before the monthly meeting of the Department Club of this city. He emphasized the importance of arousing a strong public opinion in favor of stringent enforcement

Arne Borg Tells How He Develops Record Speed Swimming Power

Sweden's Leading Athlete Upsets Theories of Perfect Style by Success With Stroke of His Own

By CLARENCE A. BUSH

JUST as the professors of the elusive art of speed swimming finally agreed, one after another, to accept a certain definition of perfect style, along comes Arne Borg of Sweden, violating their theories and amazing the aquatic world with his record-breaking feats. When Borg first invaded the United States, which claims most of the world's speed standards, he was regarded by many experts as an amusing novelty. They expected he would fade as soon as his "unnatural" supply of energy was spent.

For Borg seemed to get none of the relaxation which is declared to be an important factor in all speed swimming. He was fighting the water all the time, apparently scoring methods which seek the least resistance. He was getting almost no propelling power from his legs, those levers which it is declared give John Weissmuller, the American, the margin of speed, though not the main power, which earned more than 50 world's sprinting records.

Instead of fading as expected, Borg is now blossoming more brilliantly than ever. Winning membership with the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, which has dominated the swimming world for more than a decade, Borg speeds to middle and long distance marks which were thought safely assigned to future generations.

Experts watch him setting an alarming pace from the start. They shake their heads and expect him to quit at any stage. Then they find themselves at a loss for explanations when, maintaining the same pace all the way, he completes his tasks apparently none the worse for wear.

Coach Studies Stroke

Among those who find it difficult to account fully for Borg's achievements is Coach William Bachrach, developer of Weissmuller, and new manager and adviser of Arne Borg. Coach Bachrach's friendship has helped Borg, given him much valued inspiration and encouragement, so that instead of slipping, he is improving more rapidly than any swimmer in the world today, not even excluding Weissmuller, whose shorter sprint records are as yet beyond Borg's reach.

"He has the greatest fund of energy I ever saw in an athlete," declared Coach Bachrach in an interview. "He displays the competitive temper to an amazing degree. He is a fighter against the water and a fighter against human rivals in that element. He abandons himself to a consuming determination and somewhere he gets the strength to carry it through."

"Where does he get this strength? He is not big, not broad, not muscular. He is long and slender and has long arms and big hands. He gets tremendous propelling power from his arms about midway in the stroke, but otherwise cannot account for his exceptional speed and endurance."

Borg's Own Ideas

Borg himself was interviewed. He described his stroke in detail, where he got his ideas and how he evolved his system, his methods of dry-land practice, and also traced the course of his life to indicate how he developed energy and endurance.

"I come from a race which is traditionally endowed with great physical energy and endurance," said Borg. "The climate and geography of Norway and Sweden made that necessary for survival of the people. My father and mother were always interested in athletics. I have a twin brother, Ake, who also is a great swimmer, though not a world's record-breaker."

"It seems to me I have an inheritance from the Vikings, those seafaring outlaws who fought for the love of adventure. I have always loved the sea, to look at, to sail on, and to plunge into. It has a fascination for me, as it had to most of my race as far back as history goes. From my earliest days I took to the water like a fish."

Ross and Kahanamoku, His Models

Borg says his stroke is a combination of his conception of the arm action developed by Norman Ross, formerly a member of the I. A. C., and in his day the world's greatest middle and long-distance swimmer, and the leg beats of D. P. Kahanamoku of Hawaii, former world's champion and record holder at 50 and 100-yard free style sprints. Whether either of these swimmers recognize their traits in Borg's stroke is not the point. The important thing is that he aimed at them and thinks they are what he has developed.

He saw these great swimmers at the Olympic games in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. He had won a place on the Sweden team but in the Olympic games found himself completely outclassed. Kahanamoku won the 100-meter sprint for the United States, while Ross cleaned up the 400-meter and the 1500-meter races, two Olympic titles, and standing out as the world's greatest swimmer at that time.

Practice on Dry Land

At these games Borg's competitive impulses came to the surface. He resolved to become the world's greatest swimmer. He studied the styles of his conquerors. He buckled down to two years of the hardest kind of training. He spent hours and days at practice. When he was not in the water he was going through the motions on dry land.

To get the proper Ross arm action, Borg stood before a full-length mirror, braced his feet about 20 inches apart and practiced hour after hour. While being interviewed, he showed how it is done.

"You should keep the body practically rigid in this exercise," Borg explained, "moving only the arms and the shoulders. Most beginners in trying to high school, his eyes turned to the waist, weave at the knees and otherwise swing around like a top. You cannot get the proper arm action when you do that."

"Then the arms must move in a straight line, front to back as you would be lying face down in the

water. As you stand up on land, the hand reaches up and over the head in a line with the shoulder, neither in nor out of the line. Don't reach up too high. The hand moves out and down, but not with the arm fully extended. The arm bends at the elbow, the lower arm and the wrist held in a way that makes a kind of crescent of the entire limb. The arms are rotated like a windmill, always equidistant.

"Then to make sure that I am keeping the hand in a perfect course, straight front and back as I would lie in the water, I stick out my thumb as my hand passes my thigh and make sure to clear it by only half an inch or so.

"This thumb is an important trick in practice. It keeps your hand in the right course, and is the only way you can tell whether your hand is going too far out or too close in. Of course, in swimming you keep your thumb cupped to your hand, but you have acquired the right line of action in practice and can feel it is right by the performance of your muscles."

Getting His Feet Out of the Way

Explaining that he got most of his power from his arms, Borg stated that he let his feet for the most part trail behind him like threads.

"I have a dry-land exercise that develops a thread-like limberness in the joints of the legs and feet," he stated. "You see, without this training your foot is liable to form an angle with your leg. This makes a drag, offering a resistance against the water with the top surface of the foot. See how I can bend my foot almost double backward? That was developed in this manner."

To illustrate, Borg took a chair, leaned his hands and chest upon the seat, and stretched his legs out at full length to the floor. His body was bridged between the chair and the floor, with the top of his feet turned down to the floor and supporting the lower end of the human bridge. Then he began to sway in the middle in a manner that put the utmost strain upon the strength and flexibility of his feet.

"That gets those feet out of the way so that the top surfaces offer no resistance to the water."

There is some question about Borg having mastered Kahanamoku's leg action. While the latter's is not a true six-beat crawl-stroke tread, it is much more rapid than Borg's and contributes more propelling power.

Borg's slow leg beat, almost a trudgeon both in cadence and in the width of the spread of the feet, is one feature that may account for his endurance. While he is putting a greater power burden upon his arms than Weissmuller, he is getting relaxation in his legs. Weissmuller, on the other hand, is using his legs in a very rapid, whip-lash churning through the water that is very exhausting when used at long distances, but highly effective for short sprints.

Like most of the great speed swimmers of today, Borg takes a breath regularly on every stroke, turning his head to the side and inhaling through the mouth, then turning his face down and exhaling in the water through the nose. This constant flow of fresh air aids in maintaining his supply of strength and power over long-distance performances.

First World Record at 20

After two years of practice as he described, Borg celebrated his twentieth birthday by establishing his first world's record. It was for 1000 meters at Oslo, Norway, in 1921. The former standard was set by F. E. Baurepaire of Australia, 14m. 36.3-ss. Borg clipped 15 3-ss. from that mark, recording time of 14m. 21s. Today his record for that distance is 13m. 4s. That is an amazing performance but only one of many equally amazing.

Recently Borg broke a world's record previously held by Ross at 880 yards free style in 10m. 55s. It was the first meet of the present indoor season held at the Illinois Athletic Club. Borg trimmed 24-ss. from his own earlier mark, which had placed that of Ross. He swam the distance in 9m. 52-ss.

Members of the club and team mates teased Borg about that performance. They asserted he should not extend himself that way, but he content to reduce records by a few seconds at a time, or even by fractions of a second, so he could break them again and again. They asserted that he would never swim the half mile in less than 9m. 59s. and that he was foolish to do so. Borg reserved that extended mark for the future.

This teasing aroused him and he asserted he could swim a half mile in the unheard-of time of 9m. 57s. Coach Bachrach got out his stop watch and, while the cheering looked on Borg went after the mark. He set a pace which they declared he could never maintain. Yet at each furlong his time was the same. He maintained the pace without varying more than a fraction of a second to the end, and was clocked in exactly 9m. 57s. His judgment of pace was declared equally as amazing as the total time he recorded.

His Father's Command

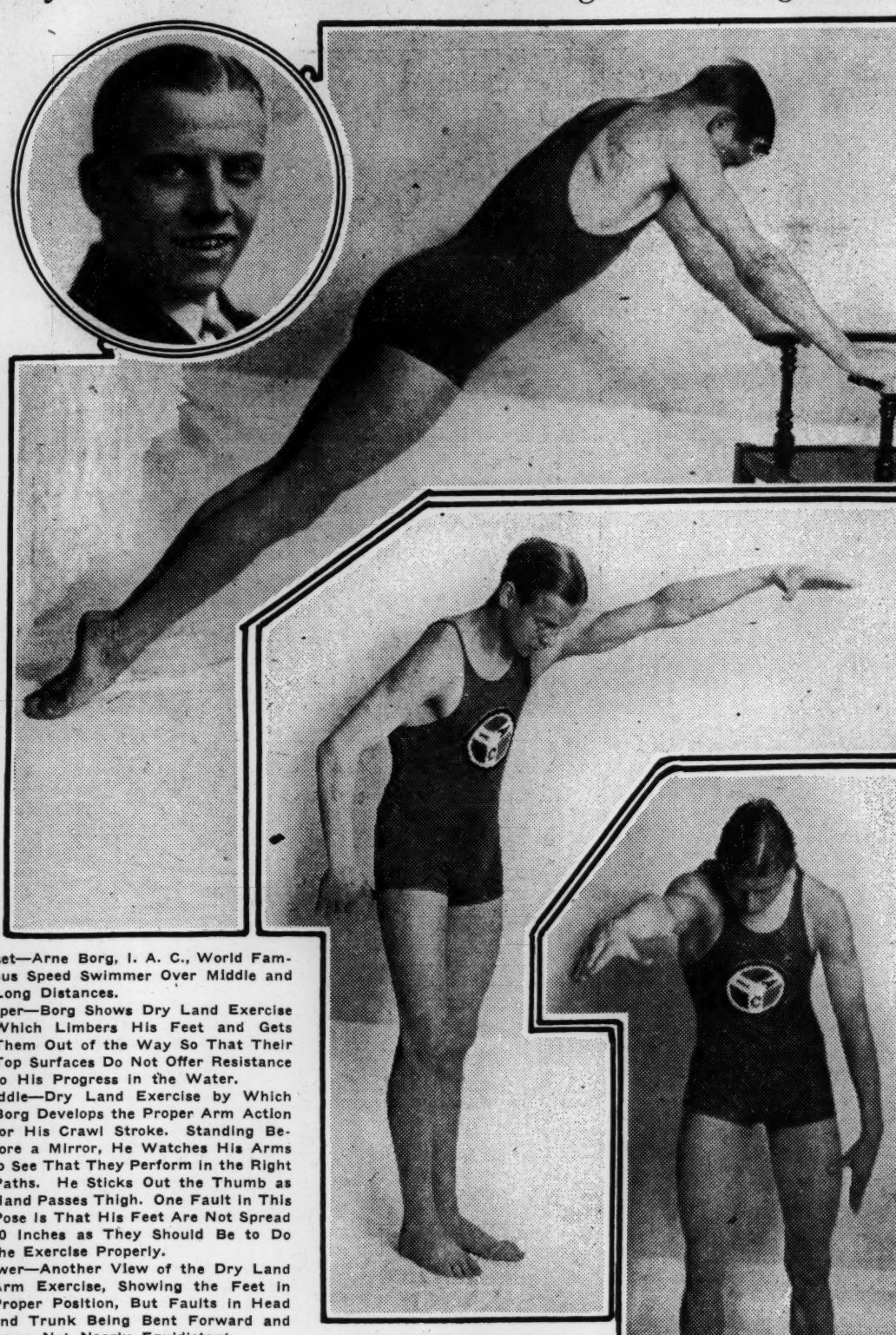
Borg has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is 5 feet 11 1/4 inches in height, shorter than Weissmuller, and weighs 155 pounds.

"My father was chief of police of Stockholm. From 1908 to 1914 he maintained a summer home on the seashore just outside of town, where we stayed for three months every year. He made my brother and me swim 60 yards before breakfast every morning without fail, regardless of the weather. There were many rainy chilly mornings we would have preferred to stay indoors, but we had to get out and swim."

Whether because of the task his father made of the sport or for some other reason, Borg was not interested in swimming when he went to high school. His eyes turned to the track and field athletics, especially marathon running, covering five and six miles a day. He also liked to play soccer and football, and his brother became a real star at the game.

There were several years from 1914 to 1917 when he went to school

Dry Land Exercises Behind Arne Borg's Swimming Feats



Inset—Arne Borg, I. A. C., World Famous Speed Swimmer Over Middle and Long Distances.

Upper—Borg Shows Dry Land Exercise Which Limbers His Feet and Gets Them Out of the Way So That Their Top Surfaces Do Not Offer Resistance to His Progress in the Water.

Middle—Dry Land Exercise by Which Borg Develops the Proper Arm Action for His Crawl Stroke. Standing Before a Mirror, He Watches His Arms to See That They Perform in the Right Paths. He Sticks Out the Thumb as Hand Passes Thigh. One Fault in This Pose is That His Feet Are Not Spread 20 Inches as They Should Be to Do the Exercise Properly.

Lower—Another View of the Dry Land Arm Exercise, Showing the Feet in Proper Position, But Faults in Head and Trunk Being Bent Forward and Arms Not Nearly Equidistant.

Photographs by Wallinger, Chicago

ARNE BORG'S WORLD SWIMMING RECORDS

60-Foot Pools				
500 yards	5m. 37.4s.	Dec. 9, 1925	Homestead, Pa.	
500 yards	5m. 53s.	Oct. 7, 1925	Stockholm	
580 yards	5m. 59.5s.	Dec. 3, 1925	Chicago	
75-Foot Pools				
300 meters	3m. 32s.	Sept. 10, 1925	Stockholm	
400 yards	4m. 29s.	Dec. 7, 1925	Monongahela, Pa.	
400 meters	4m. 50.5s.	Sept. 9, 1925	Stockholm	
440 yards	4m. 50.5s.	Sept. 9, 1925	Stockholm	
500 yards	5m. 38s.	Sept. 9, 1925	Stockholm	
500 meters	5m. 38s.	Sept. 9, 1925	Stockholm	
1000 yards	12m. 12s.	Feb. 5, 1926	St. Augustine, Fla.	
Long Courses				
880 yards	10m. 29.5s.	Nov. 27, 1925	Coral Gables, Fla.	
1000 yards	12m. 12s.	May 28, 1925	Searsville, Calif.	
1000 meters	13m. 4s.	Aug. 16, 1925	Oslo, Norway	
One mile	21m. 41s.	Aug. 18, 1925	Guttenburg, Sweden	
One mile	22m. 34s.	January, 1924	Sidney, Australia	

Borg has made many more world's records, but in nearly every case has bettered his own standard within the last year, showing rapid progress.

some, worked some, and spent a few months in the army in compulsory military training. His first achievements as a competitive swimmer came during his last year in high school. He won the school championships in the 100-yard free style and 220-yard breast stroke races. Then he joined the Stockholm Kappsimnings Klubb, the swimming club, and won a series of club championships.

Borg first visited the United States in the spring of 1924, concluding a world tour which took him to Australia. He then went back to Sweden and competed for his country in the

Olympic games at Paris, winning distance championships and giving Weissmuller the race of his career in the 400-meter sprinting race. Then he returned to the United States, competing in meets during the winter season, and performing at the national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Once more he returned to Sweden during the summer months, but came back and settled in Chicago this autumn. He is being tutored in the English language and in the physical education profession by interested co-trymen of this city.

SUNSET STORIES

Robin's Echo

ROBIN sat on the doorstep, all hunched up, with his chin in his hands and his elbows on his knees, thinking. Beside him sat his two dogs—Lady on the right side, and Dusky on the left side, and they were thinking, too.

"Dear me!" thought Lady. "Why doesn't he play with me?" And "Dear me!" thought Dusky. "Why doesn't he play with me?"

"O dear me!" thought Robin. "I wish I had somebody to play with."

And way up on the ridgepole of the house sat a little robin red-breast, all hunched up like Robin, and he kept saying over and over again:

"Cheerup! Cheerup! Cheerup!"

But nobody else said anything at all. They just sat thinking.

Then, all at once, Robin lifted up his head, and he flung one arm round Lady's neck and he flung the other arm round Dusky's neck, and he said in a loud and cheerful voice:

"I'm all cheered up now, and I'm going to play with Echo."

Then Lady put out her soft red tongue and licked Robin's right cheek, and Dusky put out her soft red tongue and licked Robin's left cheek, and Robin jumped up and ran around to the back door to ask Mother. Lady and Dusky ran with him, and the robin red-breast on the house top flew away.

"Yes," said Mother. "You may go, if you take Dusky and Lady along!"

So they all three ran down the path on the side of the hill, where Robin lived, till they came to the long steep path that went to the top of the hill. Then up, up, up the hill they climbed till they stood on the top, and then they started to play with Echo.

Now, you know, Echo wasn't really anybody. It was only the sound of the voice thrown back from the hill across the creek, just as a rubber

ball is thrown back from a wall when it hits it; but Robin liked to pretend it was a person. So he made a trumpet of his hands and called in a loud voice:

"Are you there, Echo?"

"Echo," came the answer.

"Come over and play," called Robin.

"Play," answered Echo.

And then Robin stopped a moment to think what he should say next. This was very important, because, you see, Echo would throw back his last word, so he had to choose it carefully. Finally he made a trumpet of his hands again and shouted with all his might:

"Who-are-you?"

But before Echo had a chance to answer, Dusky and Lady began to bark, and Robin heard a voice behind him say, "Hello!"

Just for a moment Robin thought it must be Echo, and he turned around quickly, wondering, and there stood a little boy about his own size.

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CHICAGO CURBS HEALTH OFFICER

Names Non-Medical Board and Prohibits Compulsory Vaccination

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Establishment of a non-medical Board of Health for Chicago has been accomplished. The local Health Commissioner has been stripped of much of the authority which he has been exercising and the ordinance, indorsed by the American Medical Liberty League, and the Chicago Federation of Labor, was passed by the City Council with all essential features unchanged. So stated J. A. Schiller, assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, in an interview.

An outstanding paragraph in the ordinance, regarded here as a victory for the Medical Liberty and Labor people follows:

"The Board of Health shall pass no rule or regulation which shall compel any person to submit to vaccination or injection of any virus, or medication, against his will or without his consent, or in case of a minor or other person under disability, the consent of his or her parent, guardian, or conservator."

The ordinance was speeded at the request of William E. Dever, Mayor, and was immediately signed by him and became effective at once. He appointed the five board members as follows: Col. A. A. Sprague, Commissioner of Public Works; Francis X. Busch, Corporation Counsel; Frank E. Doherty, Commissioner of Buildings; Morgan A. Collins, Chief of Police, and Joseph Connery, Fire Commissioner. Their terms vary from one year to five years.

"The measure was passed because of an emergency," Mr. Schiller explained in an interview. "The State Board of Health was about to take over the Chicago situation, having legal power to do this by virtue of a recent Supreme Court decision which found the status of the Chicago Commissioner of Health was unconstitutional. The ordinance was passed unanimously, notwithstanding the fact that it was strongly opposed when it was introduced in the council last summer."

"The vaccination clause which caused heated debate last June stood exactly as urged then by the American Medical Liberty League. Power now rests exclusively with this board, of which the Health Commissioner is a clerk under orders. How much power the medical man chosen as executive by the board shall have, therefore, rests with the board, which engages him."

A section of the new law provides that the Board of Health shall have power "to make such rules and regulations in relation to the sanitary condition of the city as it may deem necessary and advisable."

Mrs. Lora C. W. Little, secretary of the American Medical Liberty League, characterized creation of this non-medical Board of Health as a "long-deferred but glorious victory for medical liberty." "We have had seven years of struggling to have this type of board established here, and have worked two years for passage of this ordinance," she added.

FREE STATE STARTS BEET CULTIVATION

DUBLIN, Jan. 2 (Special Correspondence).—The cultivation of sugar beet, which for years has been a flourishing industry in Germany and Belgium, has been taken up recently under the auspices of the Government in Great Britain, and now the Free State is endeavoring to foster this potential form of wealth. Arrangements were concluded some time ago granting a license and subsidy to a Belgian firm to exploit sugar beet in Ireland for a period of years. It is now stated that the first factory will be working by October next year. Already farmers in County Carlow have guaranteed to put 4000 acres under beet, and the Wexford farmers are to devote 450 acres to the crop.

The weight of the crops which have been grown varied from 9 to 22 1/2 tons of beet, dressed for the factory, a statute acre. In England the average was 9 tons and in Belgium 12 1/2 tons, which was the same as County Wexford. The sugar content of the Wexford beet was 15.5 to 19.5 per cent. In England it was about 16 per cent. Belgium 17.3, Holland 17.5, France 17.1, and Germany 17.7.

NOVA SCOTIA HAS GASOLINE TAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence).—Nova Scotia has fallen into line with several other Canadian provinces and a number of the states across the border and adopted the gasoline tax. The legislation providing for this was passed by the last session of the Provincial Legislature, but held pending the requirements of the Government for further revenue. The new law became effective Jan. 1 and provides a tax of 3 cents per gallon, and estimating to contribute at least \$220,000 to the year's revenues. It will be collected throughout the province. Farmers and fishermen using gas for farm and fishing machinery are to be exempted, and their tax will be rebated to them.

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Lorain O. Wren perched himself on a branch over the man's head and commenced to sing. The man looked up and said: "Good morning, Jennie; are you paying your rent?" The wren family that had been occupying the house put up for them for several seasons had, when in difficulty, attracted his attention by singing louder than ever; once when a wire had broken which held the wren house, and again when a fledgling became entangled in the horsehair nest.

The man's business was in the hands of a receiver; resources and credit were gone. There were a great many interests which seemed to necessitate appointments, explanations, etc., with bankers, lawyers, and the receiver, certain of whose viewpoints needed to be changed.

As he spoke the bird there was a flash of blue, and a bluejay swooped down and seemed to strike the wren with beak and talons, but almost instantly there was a burst of song—the wren was singing from another branch farther down the path.

The jay swooped again, but the wren soon was singing from the branch over the man's head again. The man laughed when he noted that nothing seemed to stop the wren's business of singing under adverse circumstances, and that she had not wasted time and worry in trying to argue with or reform the bluejay.

Shortly thereafter a bank took the man's unpaid note for a sum which enabled him to meet his financial obligations—which note he was able to take up within a few months.

Boston

Special Correspondence

THOUGHTFULNESS on the part of children is a quality that is natural and grows under the right kind of environment. To cite a case: A little lad, whose father had passed away, was having his bed-time talk with his mother, when she said:

"Mother was made very happy today by something your teacher told me."

Of course, the little fellow wanted to know what it was.

The mother replied, "Your teacher tells me that you are a perfect little gentleman, but then, you ought to be—your father was a gentleman."

The little boy was silent for a moment and then said, "Well, Mother, everybody knows that you are a lady."

COAL PRICES BOOSTED

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence).—Charging that local coal dealers were skyrocketing prices of Canadian coke and British anthracite, although these are not affected by the Pennsylvania coal strike, the Montreal Trades Council has called on the Dominion Labor Department to conduct an investigation.

In the last few weeks British anthracite has jumped from \$16 to \$23, and Canadian coke from \$12 to \$15 per ton.

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Musical Events—Art—Motion Pictures

AN ANCESTRAL HOME OF LIBERATORS



Deacon Rice Homestead, Wayland, Mass., From a Drawing by Pauline Atlee Long

Music News and Reviews

Some Pianists and a Harpist in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—If facility were the highest accomplishment in piano playing, Ignaz Friedman, who gave a Chopin program at Aeolian Hall on the afternoon of Jan. 9, would not doubt be voted the first pianist of the day. Were fluency the highest, Left Poushnoff, who presented works of a variety of schools at the Town Hall last evening, would very likely be the majority choice. Mazurkas, études, barcarolles, certainly nobody can perform them with greater cleanliness and precision, and hardly anybody with greater speed. In passages where speed is appropriate, than Mr. Friedman. For swiftness of tone and readiness of phrasing he is surely unrivaled.

"Java" suite (first book) of Godowsky, who can run off the music of its three discursive sections with such beguiling readiness as Mr. Poushnoff? For keeping the flow of eloquence going smoothly and unintercepted, phrase after phrase, sentence upon sentence, who is his equal?

Here are two artists of boundless zeal and energy, one of them all for the other, and the other all for the subject-matter. There seems to be nothing the one cannot execute with the utmost brilliancy and nothing that the other cannot expound with perfect clearness. Two masters, great in command of their instrument and honestly, charmingly one-sided in their views of it. If either of them is at a disadvantage, it is perhaps Mr. Friedman, inasmuch as he remains constantly in an abstract realm of thinking and furnishes no pictures for the attention of the listener to fix upon. But Mr. Poushnoff puts himself in a somewhat unfavorable situation also, obscuring his thought by the very wealth of his imagery. One is all line; not in the narrow meaning of mere melodic line, but in that of balanced pattern and design. The other is all color; not in the specific way of tone color, but in the general way of contrasted intensities and carefully related accents and luminosities.

What they tell, they tell incomparably; but they leave, after all, a good deal untold. Pianists of other sorts for completing the story of interpretation. There comes a time when an artist like William Murdoch, who appeared at Aeolian Hall on Jan. 7, and Mme. Germaine Schmitzer, who appeared at the same place yesterday afternoon, are wanted. In particular, let Mr. Murdoch be permitted to speak in a work of Granados, like "La maja et le rossignol," in one of Albéniz, like "El puerto," and in pieces of de Falla's such as "Cubana" and "Andalus." Let Mme. Schmitzer, in turn, speak in the Chopin Berceuse, Op. 57; and in the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9. In his playing there will be a delicacy of sentiment and in her a loveliness of sound which in these days of facile and fluent tendency are rather rare.

W. F. T.

St. Louis Orchestra in Russian Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 (Special Correspondence).—Except for a Christmas concert, given in connection with the Paganini Choral Society, conducted by Frederick Fischer, and serving to introduce a very charming young singer in the person of Mabel Ann Kraus, the St. Louis Orchestra gave no symphony concert during the holidays. At last week's concert the following Russian program was played:

Overture Solenne, Op. 73, Glazounov Concerto for Piano, Op. 22, Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetic"), Op. 74.

It may be said at once that the orchestra has rarely played as well as it did on this occasion. It was not only that the ensemble—which involves the first consideration of the orchestral decalogue—was well perfect, and the nuances of style of an infinite variety, but there was in the interpretation the qualities of distinction, individuality, the conveyed power of vision.

The overture is a somewhat conventional piece of writing, and might have been the work of a German. It is masterfully craftsmanlike in it, but that quality of musical thought that we recognize as peculiarly Russian is conspicuously absent. The music, nevertheless, is original and is developed with power.

and his playing of the concerto was one of the great moments of his career.

Frederick Fischer, assistant director of the orchestra, conducted the overture and the concerto.

Art In Los Angeles

Special from Monitor Bureau

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (Special Correspondence).—Japanese paintings, kakemonos, and mottos, the property of Y. Komatsu of this city, are being exhibited largely for educational purposes. It is being held in the Japanese colony of Los Angeles.

One large room is devoted to the various banner paintings, which are generally done on silk, mounted on a rich brocade of a neutral gray-blue and hung on the wall like a map. The two most important from the Japanese viewpoint are "The Emperor's Representative Inspecting the Yoro Waterfall," by Gaho Hashimoto, and "A Dragon Passing over Mt. Fuji," by Tetsuya, who flourished 200 years ago. The former is a charmingly grouped and executed composition which is amply described by the title. The latter is a monochrome in soft grays carrying the merest hint of the mountain scene, and is a masterpiece of the wraith of a gigantic dragon. It has been quite adequate as to meaning, however, to retain its interest through two centuries.

Other and later kakemonos represent in their delicately derivative style the bird and animal life, the seasons, landscape and floral effects, religious sects and old legends.

The picture titles are always touched with the same poetic quality that fills the painting. There is "The Hermit in a Canyon," "The Fox Assumes the Form of a Monkey," "The Rose and the Turtle Dove," or "The Bird on the Maple Tree." Many of the artists whose paintings are here exhibited are indicated on the catalog as members of the Imperial Academy or members of the jury at the Salon at Tokyo.

The group of artists known as the Painters of the West is holding its annual exhibition at the Biltmore Hotel. There are 44 canvases, representing the work of 27 western artists, hanging in the art galleries, throughout January.

Karl Yens' "Of a Peacock and a Nightingale," reminiscent of Esop's Fables, is perhaps the best he has ever done; it is an enormous picture to be done in water color. Douglas Pershall shows an old and new canvas—"Arabs in the Market Place"—in the rich but dull colors of the older school contrasts with "Sun Reflections—Monterey," a small sparkling piece of canvas showing the rocky shore near Carmel.

"Desert Home," by Carl Oscar Borg, is typical of this able artist, who has studied long and sympathetically the Indian and the desert colors. There is the clear, hot blue sky, the pastel tones of the desert adobe, a bit of shadow and a splash of color in the bright blanket. George Townsend Cole's "Grand Canyon" is somber in its somewhat abstract out of the shadows—a small and moody, the property of Y. Komatsu that lingers in memory.

Charles Austin's "Desert Hills," canvas that strange rose color of the desert, is impressive in the simple sweep of that barren and forbidding country. Jean Manneheim is both objective and subjective in his handling of the desert scene with a fragmentary wind-torn foreground, a troubled sky and the sun-touched cliff rising solidly, serene, out of the tumult. Armin Hansen shows his well-loved fishing boats at rest in a pool of moonlight on Monterey Bay. "Divers Cove" at Laguna Beach, by William Griffith, is a small well-grouped painting of loungers on the sand—a cheerful melody of summer color held into harmony by a judicious handling of tans and grays. Edgar Payne has a charming group of Italian fishing boats with gay lateen sails drooping.

John Frost, in "Chino Canyon," has a typical foreground of desert growth and leads the eye through the narrow pass into blue-veiled mystic mountains. Maynard Dixon exhibits a desert scene in broader style with rose-tipped cliff, a shadowed foreground and all watched over by lonely Joshua trees. Hansen Puthoff offers a brilliant study of picturesque homes in Mexico and Aaron Kilpatrick shows "When the Rabbit Brush is Blooming" in the Lone Pine country to the north.

There is good portrait work by such men as Arthur Hazard, John Rich and Jean Manneheim, a few flower studies and still lifes, but no pictorial record of the life of the city and its commerce.

Brangwyn Etchings. Also at the Biltmore are a dozen large etchings by Frank Brangwyn, shown through January. The energetic and fearless way in which this artist handles his work—large plates, strong and impressive

subjects, lines so deeply bitten as to appear in relief on the print, and great depth of shadow contrasting vividly with the high lights—must have a most stimulating effect on both artist and print lover. The prints here shown are largely architectural in subject and depict old churches, bridges and towers of France, England and Spain.

Films in Berlin

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Special Correspondence).—Berlin is richer by another picture playhouse, one of the handsomest in the city—the Capitol, which the Phoebus Film Company opened last week with "The Thief of Bagdad." The architect is Professor Poelzig. The theater, seating 1600 persons, is built in the form of a tent; the domed roof, 22 meters high, affords a pleasant feeling of airy space which is lacking in many cinemas. Willy Schmidt-Genter conducts the orchestra.

A delightful film is being shown at the Ufa Palace—Dr. Ludwig Berger's screen version of "The Waltz Dream," a happy combination of novel and operetta with exceptional fine photographs by W. Brandes. The cast includes Mady Christians as provincial princess, Xenia Desni as the Viennese musician, and Willy Fritsch as the Count Preyn. Erno Rapee led his orchestra with customary verve.

A Christmas holiday attraction for all was the "Peter Pan" film at the Mozart Hall.

The Feidt Film Company opened the Apollo Theater in its new capacity of cinema with "Die Zirkusprinzessin," a screen picture specially intended to display the equestrian skill of Cilly Feidt, a well-known Berlin rider.

At the Ufa studios Carl Grune, the well-known Ufa director, has just completed the scenes for his new production, "The Schellenberg Brothers," dealing with the colony of the unemployed. The settings were modeled by two German civil engineers.

"Mr. Rice was a prominent man in the settlement. He early owned lands in and out of the town, some of which came by grant of the General Court. His first dwelling-place at Sudbury was on the old North Street. September 1, 1642, he bought this place to John More, and Sept. 13 of the same year leased for six years the Dunster Farm, which lay just east of Cochituate Pond. He bought the widow Axell six acres of land and her dwelling-house, which were in the south part of the town, and some years afterward he bought of Philemon Hale his house and nine acres of land near 'the spring' and adjacent to the Axell place; and these taken together, in part at least formed the old Rice homestead not far from the 'Five Paths' (in Wayland).

"This old homestead remained in the Rice family for generations. Edmund sold it to his son, Edmund, who passed it to his sons John and Edmund, and afterward John transferred his share of it to his brother Edmund—by whom it passed to other members of the family, who occupied it till the last half of the century.

"Before the plantation of Sudbury was commenced there passed through the southeasterly corner of its territory a memorable trail. This was part of the 'Old Connecticut Path.' This highway extended from the seaboard settlements far into the interior. From Watertown it passed through what is now Waltham and Weston to that section of Sudbury now Wayland; from thence southwesterly to the north side of Cochituate Pond, and on through the wilderness toward Connecticut. It is, we believe, the road now traveled

from Weston Corner by the 'Five Paths.' Wayland to Framingham, mention is made of this way in the town recording as early as 1643 and again in 1648.

"Where it passed through the town it was called 'the road from Watertown to the Dunster Farm,' a tract of 600 acres granted in 1640 to President Dunster of Harvard College, bounded on the west by Cochituate Pond and early leased by Edmund Rice of Sudbury. This trail was first made known to the English by some Nipnet Indians who came to Boston bringing corn at a time when there was a scarcity of it in the colony.

"Over this path the settlers went who founded Weathersfield, Conn. This path is now supplied every few miles by markers—stating it to be the Old Connecticut Path."

"No Questions Asked," a melodrama, by Mann Page and Alfred Jackson, will be put in rehearsal in New York this week by Charles K. Gordon.

Marlan Warring-Manley, recently seen in "Morals," will appear in "John Gabriel Borkman," soon to be acted at matinees in New York.

AMUSEMENTS
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
HARRY BOND PLAYERS
at HUDSON THEATRE
WEEK OF JANUARY 18TH PRESENTS
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
Ambassador Theatre, 47th & W. Bv. Eves. 8:15
The Laugh Session
IS ZAT SO?
Anne Nichols Presents
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
REPUBLIC THEATRE
SAM HARRIS Thea. W. 42nd St. Eves. 8:30
H. Harris, W. 42nd St. Eves. 8:30
Greatest Circus Novelty of the Age

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
The Monkey Talks
in MODERN DRESS
with BASIL SYDNEY
Eves. 8:20 Matinees
Tues. and Sat. 2:30
Thea. 5th St. & 104th
St. Univ. 4900

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
"Alias" the Deacon
Roaring Comedy Hit
CORT Theatre, W. 48th St. Eves. at 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL
in The JAZZ SINGER
BELASCO West 44th St. Eves. 8:30
F. L. S. uses the word "great" in describing this play in The Christian Science Monitor.

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
NANCE O'NEIL
in "STRONGER THAN LOVE"
By Dario Nicodem

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
THE DYBBUK
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE
466 Grand Street, Brooklyn 7516
Every Evening (except Monday) Mat. Saturday
"Depth and ingratulating comedy."—ALISON SMITH, World.

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
"THE PATSY"
with CLAIBORNE FOSTER
BOOTH 46th St. W. of W. Bv. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
CASINO THEA. 39th & E. W. Bv. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's "Milk and Honey"

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
THE VAGABOND KING
Founded on "It I Were King" by HUTCHINSON FRIMM

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
MOROSCO'S
THE GREATATRACTION
DO YOU KNOW A MRS. CRAIG?
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A Dostoevsky Film

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Jan. 1

DOSTOEVSKY'S "Crime and Punishment" in the films, and called, after the student, "Raskolnikov," has, after having been seen for two years in most European countries, reached London, thanks to the Film Society. The picture opens with a magnificent piece of portraiture, a close-up of Raskolnikov's head held up rigidly between his two pressed palms—held thus in a frame of iron, and the eyes and brow and mouth modeled as though of bronze with thought. The picture closes with the opposing portrait—really the head, stretching the neck as it aspires, and the features smoothed out at last by the confession just made. Wisely and bravely the producer holds this final portrait before us, still as stone, for a full two minutes before the curtain covers it.

In between this beginning and this end passes a slow procession of other portraits of the student as he carries out his story, and portraits of other people (but not many of these, for the picture is called "Raskolnikov" because it has been cut down to his measure solely, and its original amplifications have been deleted), and careful illustrations of the episodes described in the novel. There is nowhere any cheating, any irreverence, any facetiousness, or display of producer's and players' vanity. This picture is directed by Herr Wiene, producer of "Caligari," and played by Russians attached, at one time or another, to the Moscow Art Theatre.

And here, exactly, is the trouble. A German expressionist producer and a company of realistic Russians. This is a contradiction in terms. How should they work together without their styles resulting in a contradiction? The quality for which Wiene is noted is the emphasis and precision with which he leads his actors to make points. Such productions as "Caligari" and "Warning Shadows" are a succession of sharp points, a continual stressing of the significant. But Wiene is the master of the play of Stanislavsky's Russians. These players are trained not to make points, but to flow subtly on and on, in an exquisite continuity of movement and gesture carrying on imperceptibly the transitions between moods. Such is the quality that marks "Polikushka" and "Morosko."

So this picture, for all its honesty and dignity, cancels qualities. The hard outlines demanded by the producer must nearly always stop short of themselves, and only here and there—notably in a scene between Raskolnikov and Sonia in which she rises to go with him and he abruptly beckons her to remain—do they attain strength.

Likewise much the fineness that these fine players possess is

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WM.
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LYRIC THEATRE Wed. and Sat.

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JACKSON NEAR STATE
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A REAL SENSATION—THE
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thwarted by the style imposed upon them. Only Grigor Chmara (neither his name nor acting leads one to associate him with the Moscow Art Theatre), who proved himself, as the Nazarene in "I. N. R. I." more of mobile mode while an actor, seems to answer the producers' demands; but he does so—in the title role—only because of his limitations. The best playing, and memorable playing, is, too, is done by Pavel Pavlov as "Ismail." The part permitted more flexibility, and Pavlov's use of his opportunity is alone worth a playgoer's time.

I assume—as does the film—that the reader is really a reader, and knows the book. And the book itself adds a third contradiction to the picture until the whole production sums itself up in one word—discrepancy. For Dostoevsky's book was published in 1866 (and, translated into French one year later, and English 20 years later). That was a long time ago. Many "isms" have flowed under the bridge of the seven arts since then; one feels that the excellency of Dostoevsky is a thing contained within itself, and can be rendered neither by the realism, excellent indeed when separate, of the players of Tchekov, nor by the vigorous expressionism of the post-war Germans.

Needless to say, the very faults of "Raskolnikov" are worth seeing, and one waxes enthusiastically critical of its style, that is only because it indicates the possibility of style in the cinema, and reminds one of the other arts, and permits one to speak in terms of them, and discuss the problems of the motion picture on equal terms.

V. P.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," with a cast including Clare Eames and Margalo Gillmore, will be presented at the Guild Theatre for matinees by William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman, beginning Jan. 23. Others in the cast will be Mme. Openders, John Cromwell, Reginald Owen and Alfred Little. There will be eight performances in all, on succeeding Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"The Matinée Girl" will open in New York next week at a theater unannounced.

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CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

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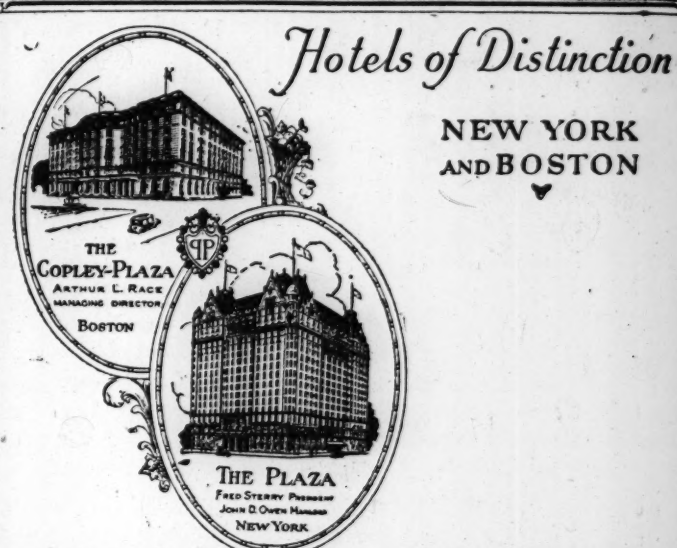
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DIXON ENTERS SEMIFINALS

Finals in Squash Racquets Are to Be Played on Monday

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The semifinal brackets in the fourth metropolitan squash racquets championship were filled yesterday afternoon, when all four of the fourth round matches were completed at the University Club.

The meet opened at 10 o'clock and was staged by W. Palmer Dixon of the Racquet & Tennis Club, holder of the United States title last year, when he captured the championship from the university team. He encountered Henry E. Mills of the home club, and disposed of the match in short order, winning by a score of 15-0, 15-7, 15-10.

It was his steadiness that really accounted for the victory. He did not try for brilliant shots, for the sake of the spectators, but he kept the ball in play, and finally make a placement that had Mills out of posi-

tion. MUIS is one of the hardest hitters in the game, but this had slight effect on the champion, who had a hot period in the second game, when he showed a slight streak of unsteadiness.

P. K. Keenan of Montclair scored another fine victory over Henry Munroe. He has developed a fine angle shot off the side wall that drops close to the ball, and this scored many placers. He was in good luck, as was Munroe able to handle it with any effect. The complete score was 15—13, 16—18, 15—9, 15—9.

R. W. Gilmore, also of the University Club, scored an unexpected victory over J. H. Hutchins, another of the young players developed at Harvard

University. He outsteaded the younger player, who is not yet sure of his shots, and defeated him by a score of 15-12, 13-18, 15-5, 15-12. The fourth match was a hard battle between R. V. Mahon, former Columbia University basketball star, and a fellow member of the Racquet and Tennis Club, W. A. Read Jr., who had advanced to this point as the result of defaults. The

score was 15-14, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12.
No matches will be played today, the semi-finals being set for tomorrow, while the finals will be played on Monday. The summary:
METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
Fourth Round

R. W. Gilmore, University Club, defeated J. H. Hutchins, Harvard Club, 15-12, 13-18, 15-5, 15-12.

R. V. Mahon, Racquet and Tennis Club, defeated W. A. Read Jr, Racquet and Tennis Club, 15-14, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12.
P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, defeated Henry Munroe, Racquet Club, 15-13, 16-18, 15-9, 15-9.

McLEAN DIVIDES HONORS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Robert McLean of Chicago, holder of the world's indoor speed skating cham-

Paul divided honors in a series of four races here last night. McLean won the 220- and 380-yard events, while McGowan won the 100- and 200-yard races in the contests. McGowan might have won the 220-yard dash but for a mistake he made in the final yards. He held the field until he turned his head to see where his opponent was. He lost his balance and McLean caught up. The time was 20-2-5.

Charles Swain '26, who did not return to college this year. Saul was a reliable man in his weight last year, but was handicapped by competition by Capt. Charles Reed '25. Reed, however, advanced to the 158-pound division, permitting Saul to be entered in enough bouts to earn a varsity letter.

(CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15 (Special).—Two victories were scored by P. E. Maunome of this city here yesterday against A. K. Hall of Chicago in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His scores were 50 to 39 in 50 frames and 50 to 44 in 79 turns, with high runs of 5 and 6 against a pair of 5s.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Those who have observed the progress of the parleys which continued for a fortnight between the representatives of the anthracite operators and the striking miners have no reason to be surprised at the failure of the conferees to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the problem upon which they have been

End of the Coal Parleys

working. It was apparent even before the delegates met that neither side was prepared to make what impartial observers believed were reasonable and necessary concessions. The operators, it should not be forgotten, hold an important tactical advantage for the moment. How disastrous, even to them, a continued suspension of production in the mines will prove is not now apparent, of course, but it is conceded that they are in a better position than their former employees to withstand a long economic siege.

It is certain, however, no matter how generously the striking anthracite miners are supported, financially, by their affiliated brethren in the bituminous coal fields, that their present plight cannot be endured indefinitely. No doubt the operators and owners, realizing this, believed that at the conference just ended such concessions would be made by the United Mine Workers' officials as to make it possible for them to effect a compromise that would "save their own faces," even though they might be forced to recede from their original position.

But the miners' representatives, perhaps to the surprise of the men themselves, refused to yield an inch which might start them on the road to arbitration. They have repeatedly insisted that their cause is one which they do not care, or do not dare, to submit to the consideration of a public tribunal empowered to commit them to any policy which precludes them from striking whenever they see fit and for whatever cause they may deem just. Their affiliation with the miners in the bituminous fields has, it is explained, made it possible for them to remain idle much longer than they could have done otherwise. With the cessation of operations in their own mines the demand for bituminous coal has greatly increased, and with it the earning power of the men who produce it. Liberal contributions, under the wage system prevailing in the soft coal mines, have flowed into the anthracite mines for the support of the idle men and their families.

But to the cautious it may appear that the expedient, while temporarily alleviating distress, may prove a hazardous one. Somewhat to the surprise, even of those persons in the United States who were convinced that consumers would be the first to suffer from a continued suspension of anthracite production, the emergency has been met without more than temporary inconvenience. The increasing use of fuel oils, coupled with the adaptation of industrial and domestic power and heating plants to the use of soft coal, has narrowed any future market for hard coal at prices which have recently been demanded. It is not too much to say that the economic grip of anthracite has been broken. The result will be equally as disastrous to those employed as laborers in the anthracite mines as to the owners and operators of the properties.

As matters now stand, a serious and possibly disastrous economic deadlock seems to exist. Months ago, when suspension of work was threatened by the miners' union officials, it was somewhat carelessly promised that federal intervention at the proper time would compel a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty. But it is as apparent now as then that there is an embarrassing lack of authority to proceed along the line indicated. Congress has begun its regular session in the meantime, yet the ready relief promised does not appear to be forthcoming. Enforced arbitration, and the manning of the mines under federal authority, are remedies or expedients more easily talked about than applied.

In his dual capacity as Judge of the Federal Court and Exalted Ruler of the Elks, William H. Atwell of Texas commands an important public position. His declaration, applauded a few weeks ago, when he announced that he would insist that all Elks lodges in the United States would be made to conform to the law in respect to prohibition, was accepted as a sincere expression of a commendable purpose. This reassurance was given at the time when the United States District Attorney in New York City was preparing to padlock the club rooms of the Elks Lodge there because of alleged persistent violations of the law.

The padlock process was finally submitted to by the officials of the lodge, and this was publicly accepted as an admission of technical guilt. It was somewhat considerably agreed, however, that the lodge, at least officially, had not condoned these infractions of the law. Yet it is hardly to be imagined that such a technical violation as would lead to summary action by a federal prosecutor could be carried on without the knowledge of lodge officials. It was stated that upon the promise that such abuses would immediately be discontinued, Judge Atwell decided not to revoke the lodge's charter.

Now, in his capacity as United States Court Judge, Exalted Ruler Atwell, when charging the federal grand jury in Dallas, Tex., emphasized his demand that that body proceed to a vigorous investigation of liquor law violations, takes occasion to condemn what he declares to be the indifference of the public toward crime. "The American public," he is quoted as having declared, "seems content to play hide and seek with the law and those who break it, enjoying the rôle of spectator in a game between the lawbreaker and the officer." To show that he has no patience with the persistent offenders, he said that "all those who are not

willing to do right should be met by a solid front on the part of those who are trying to obey the laws." He intimated that henceforth the punishment of those who are convicted of violation of the liquor laws will be more severe than in the past.

Such an attitude is commendable. It offers encouraging promise of a determination to see that the law is enforced, even in the face of what is declared to be widespread public indifference. But is it a fact, as the distinguished gentleman insists, that there is, at present, such an indifference on the part of the people of the United States generally? There is an apparent awakening among the people of many sections of the country from that lethargy of which the Judge complains. It is more noticeable in those localities where assurance has been given by prosecutors and courts that proof of guilt will be followed by the infliction of adequate punishment. That there has been need of such assurance, or reassurance, cannot be denied. It should not remain for the courts to reflect popular support of any law. The courts should, by their own impartial administration and enforcement of the law, compel, or foster its support, and encourage those who possess information of its violation to appear as witnesses against the guilty.

No one has any need to suspect that either those who commit or those who condone offenses against the law will impose upon the credulity of Judge Atwell acting in his capacity of a trial jurist. He has shown as clearly his desire to act both impartially and courageously in his capacity of Exalted Ruler of the Elks. He has insisted that no mere considerations of fraternal obligations shall deter him from imposing that reasonable and just rule which simple justice dictates. His leniency in the case of the New York lodge was appreciated by his brethren, no doubt, just as it was generally approved by non-members of the order elsewhere. But, as an indication of the difficulties encountered by those who charitably undertake the experiment of tempering justice with mercy, it is currently rumored, perhaps without any reasonable foundation, that while the padlock remains on the darkened New York Elks' club-room, the practices complained of continue in temporary quarters which have been provided.

While most European countries are troubled with a surplus of population that has been aggravated by the immigration barrier in the United States, France has not only received a considerable influx of new inhabitants from neighboring countries, but has also managed equalizing shifts in

population from one province to another. Racially the country has for centuries been a European melting pot, and what has happened there since the World War is but a repetition of history—a new illustration of how by degrees the human tide seeks its own levels in accordance with economic circumstances.

During the war itself France gave shelter to refugees from Belgium, some of whom found permanent employment, while many Frenchmen driven from the invaded northern provinces remained further south. Then there were the various foreign army contingents and expeditionary forces, British, American, Russian, Italian, Portuguese and Polish, to say nothing of the North African conscripts and the Foreign Legion volunteers—all of which elements left their traces on French soil, as armies always have done. After the war Polish labor gangs were imported for the coal mining in the north, and the Russian refugees have apparently become permanent residents. Of all European countries France appeals the most to strangers, and a certain percentage of them stay for good.

It is in the partially depopulated agricultural regions, however, that the most important additions have been received. Even before the war there were districts that steadily lost in population, and as the military drain continued, the number of abandoned farms grew. The high wages paid in the munition plants also attracted farm hands who never returned.

But the human vacuums thus created have not failed to draw new inhabitants, both from abroad and from more thickly populated French provinces. To the fertile valleys of southern France there have come new cultivators from the mountain sections of northern Spain, Italy and Switzerland, as well as from the prolific if somewhat backward sections of Brittany. There have even been projects on foot to direct the Scandinavian emigrant stream that has previously gone to the United States, to the depopulated sections of France. At first the Italian farmers were attracted by a bonus, but once the advantages of the French soil and climate became known, this was made unnecessary. In Armagnac, for instance, the value of land has greatly increased recently on account of the Italian demand. Into other sections the French-speaking Swiss people of the Canton of Vaud have moved, bringing their own tools, cattle and furniture.

For each of these population movements there are historical precedents. In Normandy the Scandinavian Vikings once settled in such numbers that they became the rulers of the province. From the Spanish Pyrenees farm hands have for centuries come to the French valleys of the Garonne and Dordogne for the harvest work, and many have remained as permanent employees, tenants and finally land owners. Of Helvetian tribes from the Alpine districts Julius Caesar speaks in his war books, and his own invasion of the rich Gaul probably also had an economic background, Italians, then as now, coming to France for sustenance.

Within France itself the population shifts from Brittany to Gascogne are perhaps the most interesting. In 1921 an advance contingent of thirty-seven family heads was brought in, and after arriving at Perigueux they were given their choice of farms for rent. Since then over 2000 Bretons have come to the Dordogne, and at least 15,000 hectares of previously fallow land are now cultivated by them. In this way, thanks to its fertile soil and temperate climate, France gradually renews itself—as it always has. The Paris news does not cover the whole story.

Who is the responsible owner of the duck? What duck? The wild migratory duck, the hero of Bryant's lines, "Vainly the fowler's eye might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong, as darkly painted in the crimson sky, thy figure floats along." Most lawyers and lawmakers settle this ownership matter

What of the Wild Duck?

in their own minds all too hastily, and too dramatically with the dictum, "The title to game and fish rests with the people," and therefore any governmental, and particularly federal, interference tends to limit, without compensation, the rights of the individual and of the state. Consequently, it must be unconstitutional."

But the complications of civilization and economic necessities require a broader view, an ultimate three-way basis of equity. First, to the duck itself; secondly, to the people of all the states collectively, and thirdly, to the private citizen, whether or not he be an owner of the land, whether he may wish merely to see the wild fowl in their natural habitat, "to hunt" them with a camera, or with firearms, or to eat them as a legitimate and natural food. Thus both as a prerogative of poverty and as a privilege of wealth, the wild fowl is an important public concern.

How best can the wild duck, using the term to cover all types of migratory aquatic wild fowl, be made a perennial asset? The treaty between Canada and the United States relative to migratory birds furnished the real initial answer by providing a practical, just and permanently workable basis, both for adequate protection and for a proper utilization of any annual increment in excess of the stock necessary for maintenance of the species in optimum economic abundance.

During the entire twelve months of the year the duck must be safeguarded in suitable physical environment by insuring the reasonable permanence of its summer grounds in the north and of its wintering places in the south. Moreover, along the now relatively well-known lines of migration, suitable resting and feeding places must be assured. Wise precautions must be taken to guard the birds against overcrowding and its inevitable consequences, with the resultant economic waste.

Strange as it may seem to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, this question of how to meet this situation wisely and adequately has been sadly complicated and delayed by the undue dominance of conflicting personal interests and opinions, all resulting from incomplete knowledge of the varied factors involved. These complications at length appear to have been ironed out and a workable basis of fact established. At the recent conference in New York, West met East, North and South coincided. As never before, it became clear that for the last ten years every aspect has been carefully studied by the exact jurists, by the statesmen, by the students and agents of purely political and business expediency, as well as by the biologists.

Authoritative consideration has been given to the utmost detail and the broadest aspects. The sole sponsorship of measures rests with no individual, special interest, or association; but now the concern and the responsibility rest upon every thoughtful and right-minded citizen, upon each state legislature, and particularly and specially now upon Congress, to put in force speedily the measures obviously essential and so strongly advocated upon the authority of adequate facts. Congress is now the main agent which can save the migratory wild fowl, and with certainty check and regulate the existing uneconomic exploitation at present destroying a normal source of food. The birds ought to be kept available for the use and benefit of poor and rich alike.

Editorial Notes

In line with the effort being put forth in some quarters to dissipate all the glamour at present apparently associated with the bandit business in America, the American Reclamation Society, which is devoted largely to the stamping out of banditry, is, as might logically be expected, doing a worth-while part. In a recent communication in this connection its president wrote, for example, "The printing of portraits and interviews by women and other employees as to their thrills on being confronted by bandits is, in a sense, lending aid and encouragement to the blackest curse ever experienced in this country." This statement was made in connection with the suggestion that the retail merchants of one of the large middle western cities might prevail on the newspapers to refrain from lauding the achievements of bandits. "The present practice," it added, "of going into details is no doubt due to the keen competition in supplying news most calculated to win and hold subscribers." Surely no one can seriously claim, however, that stories regarding banditry really constitute news at all, except in so far as they expose the whole practice as thuggery, cowardice, and simple villainy without a single redeeming feature.

It is significant, as pointing a sign of the times, that Dr. William L. Bryan, president of the University of Indiana, should have built his discourse, at a meeting of public school teachers in San Antonio, Tex., upon the effect of correct thinking on every individual's well-being. He deplored, for instance, the passing of family prayers on the ground that they were occasions in which "to lift the thoughts away from cares of life and to seek that divine peace which passeth understanding." And he urged that to strive to help one another is a certain way to get away from oneself and from petty cares, further declaring that anger, hatred, malice, vaulting ambition, jealousy and other similar mental tendencies must be put out of thought because they work evil and react more on those who harbor them than on the one toward whom they are directed. Faith, courage, and mutual helpfulness are the greatest riches of life, he said: "Faith to believe in what we are doing; courage to go forward in our tasks regardless of difficulties, and help and kindness to others."

America's Symphony Orchestras

What is America's best symphony orchestra? A man who has attended the concerts of the Chicago Symphony every week for five seasons, and has since kept up his acquaintance by dropping in a half dozen times a season for twenty years more; who during those years has heard the Boston Symphony two or three times each season; who has turned up regularly at Philadelphia to hear Stokowski; who has been familiar with the Detroit Symphony from its inception under Weston Gales down through the turbulence that ended in the fair weather of the Gabilowitch régime; who enjoyed the old Pittsburgh orchestra under Emil Pauer, and found something to listen to even in the Cincinnati, with its various and varied conductors—today that man would find it difficult to determine just which is America's best orchestra. In fact he would be tempted to say that there is no best.

Let us compare December performances by three of the most prominent of the present day, the Boston, the Detroit, and the Chicago orchestras. The first impression we get is the similarity of the programs. Brahms has his place on each, the seat of a giant not yet overthrown. Conspicuous on each also is the modern novelty; while on two the soloists are given ample room, one for a very long violin-cello concerto, and the other for various phases of song.

Both Mr. Stock and Mr. Koussevitzky give the first part of their programs to the moderns, while Mr. Gabilowitch gives that honor to Beethoven. Both the Chicago and the Boston programs close with the Brahms First Symphony, while the Detroit program shows the Brahms "Academic Festival" Overture just before the final number. So there seems very little choice of fare. It remains to note the generalship of the leaders and the discipline of the men.

My opinion of Mr. Koussevitzky is based more firmly on the renown given to him by his admirers than on impressions of his program-making and directing. About his discipline there is no question. His men watch him with the rapt air of the ecstatic, or the big-eyed eagerness of trained dogs, and their virtuosity is a thing to marvel at. It seems to me that they are made to play much futile music just to show what impossibilities they can perform. For much of the modern music certainly has this virtue: it looks difficult and it sounds difficult.

Liadoff begins his "Fragment from the Apocalypse" with a promise of beautiful things, but obstructed traffic on Westminster Street caught his attention. What he then gave us was realistic enough, but we have it with us always. Four horns seemingly playing an eighth of a tone apart over the edge of the kettledrums make a good test for both skill and friendship.

Mr. Gabilowitch is a very gifted man. His directing is very definite and his interpretations are almost infallible. Being a piano player of the highest order, he regards the orchestra as a great instrument on which to play, rather than a hundred stubborn, stiff-necked individuals who must be first beaten into submission and then inspired to follow his lead with all their might.

Both he and Mr. Koussevitzky have missed the golden mean in this, but in opposite directions. Most of his men seem indifferent to his wishes and his aims. His pianissimos are so lifeless as to be insignificant. His fortes are better. The fault may lie with the leaders of the various choirs.

In the Coriolanus overture the men played as though they were doing the conductor a favor, which they extended through the second symphony. But when they came to the Gallic number they decided to show what they could do; and it was a real revelation. Perhaps the

presence of the composer in the box above them lent a zest for the task. The woolly cellos and the scraping violins developed a tonal loveliness that would match the best. This they took with them through the Brahms symphony.

I am sure that Richard Crooks, the soloist, was delighted with his accompaniments; for he was given just the support that he needed, and not even for one note was he obscured. After hearing the last I felt like apologizing for the impatient thoughts that had come to me through the earlier part of the program.

The Chicago Symphony is a unique example of an orchestra that for about forty years has had but two conductors. Theodore Thomas trained it, and when he passed on it was turned over to Frederick Stock. Mr. Stock has fostered and cherished his inheritance in a manner that is without parallel. He rose from the ranks to the purple, and the ranks at his rise were loud in their acclaim. And that the years have lessened in no wise the loyalty of the ranks, speaks well indeed for the leader. They know what he wants and they are eager to serve him; for he is worthy of their homage.

Mr. Stock is cultured, he is a very felicitous arranger, and he is a composer whose compositions are too good to be, at present, amazingly popular. Moreover, he is level-headed, and unyielding to the temptation of sentimentality. Trifles do not attract him, but he is keenly alive to the dramatic possibilities of the composition he is interpreting. His view is big and comprehensive.

Mr. Stock has the happy faculty of getting about him exceptional musicians and keeping them. Jacques Godeaux, chief of the first violins, could qualify in a very close elimination contest, should he care to enter the concert field. His Stradivarius of 1690 is in safe hands.

And one might roam all the continents and all the seven seas and not find a cellist to equal Wallenstein. I have heard most of the great ones play the Dvorak concerto, but never have I known the cello to stand out and utterly dominate the scene, as when he played. He plays with the candor of a child and the versatility of a great artist. His tone is beautiful without effeminacy and intellectual without pedantry.

And while I speak of Mr. Wallenstein I am well aware of the praise that is accorded Mr. Bedetti of the Boston Symphony, in Boston and elsewhere. I have heard Mr. Bedetti play several times as leader of the cellos, and once in concert where he played with piano and harp accompaniment.

Among his numbers was the Rocooco Variations of Tchaikovsky, which is difficult enough to test the timbre of a player without causing him too much anxiety. Mr. Bedetti impressed me as a very competent player, moody and fond of bravure playing, and sometimes inclined to play a bad note, just for the pleasure of the shock. He is not as skillful as Schroeder at his best, but he has a lovely tone, and a magnificent cello.

I have heard Schroeder play those variations better, but I can recall once when they were about as bad as I should ever care to hear them and remain to the bitter end.

And now with a feeling that Chicago is a very good place to live during the music season, I should like to run down to Philadelphia and hear an offering of Mr. Stokowski, for the wise ones tell me that, beyond a doubt, his orchestra is the best of the best. M. C. W.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON
Mr. Lloyd George toward the end of December left for a time the land reform scheme he has been so energetically furthering and went to Italy with a party of men friends in search of sunshine. His land scheme has recently been modified materially to meet the views of other members of the Liberal Party who felt somewhat shy of its state ownership provisions. The changes made render it less effective for catching Socialist votes. Indeed Labor critics say "the new dog can't bite." On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George is able to feel he can now leave it to fellow Liberals to push. The party he took with him was a distinguished one; it included his old parliamentary colleagues, Dr. Thomas J. Macnamara, Sir William Edgewood, and Henry Fildes, Sir W. Martin Conway, veteran mountaineer and explorer, also accompanied him. Charles A. McCurdy, another Liberal politician, joined him in Rome.

If the 3000 homes of the Hancock estate at Hendon, on London's fringe, come up to their description (before they are built), their owners will indeed be fortunate people. Every one of them is to have its own hard tennis court and garage. And it is to be a smokeless garden settlement. Nothing is said as to what will happen if its neighbor districts elect to participate in a London "particular." Every house is to be fitted with gas fires and cookers and coke boilers. Seventy houses have been completed, and 400 have been sold before the building has even begun. The total cost involved comes to about £3,500,000, and the plan will take five years to complete.

Tales of adventure were brought to London recently by the Moravian mission boat Harmony which returned to port from her annual voyage to Labrador. Each year the stanch, if tiny, craft takes out supplies to the missionaries and settlers and brings back furs and oil for sale in Europe to support the work. As passengers she brought with her Miss Miriam Rowe of Bedford, who went out three and a half years ago to teach at the boarding school at Makkowik; K. Craig, a missionary student, and a Mr. Elze, a former steward of the Harmony, who was one of the crew of the Hudson's Bay Company's steamship Bayeski which foundered in the Arctic icefields last July. The Harmony picked up the crew who had been landed at Killinek, the most northerly station on the coast, and brought them to St. John's, N. F. An additional "passenger" was a beautiful snow owl which Captain Jackson, the skipper, brought home to England. During her two trips up the Labrador coast, the Harmony encountered a boat containing gold prospectors, who had penetrated 200 miles inland; but without success. They also came across a party of three, one a man from Halifax, Eng., who had sailed up the coast from Baltimore on a "holiday" expedition in a 20-ton cutter, and had had an exciting journey. At one point they had lost their anchor in a storm and had been driven ashore, but had escaped. They made themselves a new anchor out of a piece of pig iron in the ballast. The Harmony crossed from Newfoundland to London in three weeks. Almost summer-like weather was encountered in mid-Atlantic.

Are the cinema and other modern developments, such as radioacting, causing the modern child to grow up too soon? Or why is it that toys no longer make universal appeal to children? And should this give cause for rejoicing, or is it greatly to be deplored? These are some of the questions which arise on reading a statement which appeared in the press to the effect that when the manager of a well-known Variety House entertained some 3000 of London's poorest children at the Albert Hall recently and took the opportunity of asking what presents his guests most desired, hardly any of these expressed a wish for a toy. One-third of the whole wanted books, only two out of 162 girls asked for dolls, the boys asked for fountain pens, knives, mouth-organs, diaries, and telescopes, and the girls for needle-boxes, handkerchiefs, swimming caps, and quite a number of toothbrushes. Is the modern child becoming too sophisticated?

This week's anthology of notable sayings:
There go the last of the English. Now we can fight in peace.—Irish Fishwife, in Sir Neville Wilkinson's Memoirs.

Good will toward men and peace on earth stand in the relation of cause and effect.—H. Britten Austin.

Prestige is brittle stuff. Dignity is a rickety pedestal. What constitutes for a nation true honor, true wisdom, and true power, is the leadership in peace.—The Observer.

I stand for education, because I know what the lack of it means.—J. Jones, M. P.

When the last trumpet shall sound there will be men who will be reluctant to arrive because they object to one or two notes of the blast.—D. Lloyd George.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"What Is RIGHT With Our Young People?"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
I was very much interested in the Sundial article in your paper of the 28th of December and your suggestion in the edition of the 26th that a series of articles might be written on "What Is RIGHT With Our Young People." I have watched this matter carefully for the past few years and have made some personal investigations at some of our schools. The conclusions I have reached are summed up below.

The youths of today are clear-headed, think for themselves and have high ideals. They are accused of being brazen in undesirable habits or customs, but they are not brazen so much as they are absolutely frank and open, and have a complete disregard of the public's knowing what they are doing. They are not sly or secretive; they simply do what they think of doing, and do it openly. We hear a very great deal about girls smoking, about getting parties, about late automobile rides, but a close survey of conditions on the western coast proves that the young people who indulge in these practices form a very small minority, and no publicity is given to the big majority of fine young men and women who are calmly and quietly leading sane and constructive lives.

The girls' college societies on the Pacific coast for the most part positively forbid smoking among their members, prohibit night auto rides, aside from going to and from social affairs, and very emphatically frown on "petting." In many of the men's fraternities the members do not smoke, and the houses advise the initiates against it.

A great many of the college students of the West earn their way through school. It would be impossible for any student to keep up with his studies and make his living at the same time unless he were very much in earnest and lived a careful, clean life.

An incident which came to the writer's attention recently indicated that high school students are working toward higher ideals. Two rival schools play against one another each season. A feeling of bitter resentment and antagonism had developed between them, and some unpleasant experiences had occurred. Shortly after the beginning of the 1925 football season a very disagreeable event took place between supporting factions of the two teams.

Feeling that matters would get much worse unless steps were taken to prevent such a thing, a meeting was called by the representatives of the student body of each school. At this meeting it was decided and unanimously agreed to do all possible to abolish and discourage any manifestations previous to games which would tend to cause unfriendly feelings between the supporters or members of the teams.

It was agreed that no slogans with unclear or bitter meanings would be used, and that all games would in future be conducted in a manner to show only a desire for a friendly victory. Does not this incident prove that our young generation is working toward a worthy result?

There is far more RIGHT with our young people than is wrong, and the older generation should cease talking so much of the wrong they think they see, and place greater emphasis, that can be found if looked for on the good.

(Mrs.) JESSIE DORSEY, Vice-President, Ashland, Ore. Oregon Parent-Teacher Association.